

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 17, 1908

VOL. XXI. No. 28

BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.



1908

KEEP UP

with the season. Mother Easter is putting on her Spring Raiment, the trees are putting forth their buds and all nature is taking on a brighter, gayer appearance. So don't be behind the procession—brighten up.

And if you need any help in this brightening up business, come to us. We are past masters at the brightening up game, we know all the fine points and are willing to give you the benefit of our knowledge. But don't delay—next Sunday is Easter and you might as well be in the swim with your new Spring togs.

SPRING SUITS..... \$8 to \$33.
SPRING TOP COATS \$10 to \$25
SPRING HATS..... \$1 to \$5

Also Spring Gloves, Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Etc.

BICKNELL BROS.

THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

TO wear a Hannon Made Garment is a proof of your good sense in clothes selection. Wear a Hannon Made Suit and be convinced.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor

A DUPLICATION OF THE.....

Chelsea Conflagration

IS POSSIBLE

in any of our cities and towns, not excepting ANDOVER. Protect your Property with adequate insurance.

1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. 1908
ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR RENT

Tenements on Essex and North Main Streets,
Maple Avenue and Highland Road

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description
NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER,

ARCO BUILDING, MAIN STREET.

COAL

WOOD, HAY
AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places.
The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET, - - ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK E. GLEASON

We have the following stock on hand, and will sell at RIGHT PRICES:—

Preserving Kettles,
Meat Roasters,
Crawford Ranges,
Waverly Ranges,
Oil Stoves,
Parlor Stoves,
Enameled Ware,
Galvanized Iron Ware,
Ash Barrels,
Gas Fixtures,
Gas Mantles.

W. H. WELCH & CO.
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,
Stove and Furnace Work.

Special Sale

CANNED GOODS

J. H. Campion & Co.,
ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

Fine Athletic Goods

EASTMAN KODAKS

Developing and Printing
for Amateurs

EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING

Arco Building, Andover

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

Get your ticket for the game Monday.

Etta Symonds of Woburn spent Wednesday at her home on Washington avenue.

Miss Frances Hyde of Lawrence visited Miss Florence Collins of Pine street, recently.

Peter D. Smith's residence has been repaired by Hardy & Cole and is being painted by a Lynn painter.

The fire department was called out Sunday to extinguish brush fires on the Lowell road in West Andover.

Many Andover people viewed the Chelsea fire from several of the high hills around the town on Sunday.

The special Easter music at the Baptist church will be given in the evening at 7.15 to which the public is very cordially invited.

Edward and Wesley Marr of Malden spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan on Washington avenue.

At the probate court held in Haverhill on Monday inventories were filed of the estate of Joseph W. Smith, \$8996.91 and John Hurley, \$1800.

Don't forget to lend your aid to a good cause by buying a ticket for the annual bazaar between Pauchard and the Alumni Association next Monday. Tickets 25 cents.

Mrs. Lucy Zwicker and daughters Annette and Dorothy of New York City are visiting Mrs. Zwicker's sister, Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan on Washington avenue.

Auctioneer Barnett Rogers will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, April 25, at the Town Farm, at 1.30 p. m., personal property belonging to the Town of Andover. See ad.

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the Lawrence registry of deeds office last week: George W. Nickerson to Thomas W. Nickerson \$1; Orrell Ashton to Felix G. Higgins, \$1.

The Loyal Circle wish to thank all those who, by contributions or patronage, helped to make their sale and entertainment a success, and they wish especially to thank George Ripley who so kindly volunteered his services.

The first of the Southworth Lectures, to be delivered this year by Prof. J. W. Foster, D.D., will take place next Thursday afternoon, April 23, at 4.30 o'clock in Bartlet Chapel. Subject, "The Foundations of the Seminary."

The usual Good Friday Union service will be held at Christ church this evening at 7.30 o'clock. There will be addresses by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Rev. Markham W. Stackpole and the Rector. The music will be by the vested choir.

At the Free church on Sunday morning Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., of Boston occupied the pulpit. He took for his address "China in Revolution" and vividly portrayed from his own experience that country which has the largest population in the world.

Charles Kent of the Holt district met with a painful accident on Saturday afternoon. He was on a load of hay when suddenly he slipped and fell, dislocating his shoulder. Dr. Torrey dressed the injury which will keep Mr. Kent confined to the house for a few weeks.

Rev. Robert LeBlanc Lynch, the Rector of St. James' church, Amesbury, has accepted an invitation to become the Curate of Christ church and will enter on his duties here the middle of May; at which time he and Mrs. Lynch will move into the Glebe House next to the Rectory.

The fire on Tuesday morning was in a shed back of the house owned by Barnett Rogers on High street. Moses L. Farnham who lives next door, was burning grass, when the fire burned under the fence into Mr. Rogers' yard before Mr. Farnham was aware of it, working its way under the shed. Box 53 was rung in and the department responded but the blaze was easily extinguished and the all out signal was soon rung in. No damage resulted.

At the entertainment and dance to be given by Andover Lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., "The Cool Collegians," a play given by Ballardvale Lodge No. 105 in Bradlee Hall, on the 19th of February, will be given by special request. All those who saw this in the first performance can testify to its merit. The following is the cast of characters: Harry Meredith, Fred Parke—College Chums, Edmund Hammond, William McIntyre; Mrs. Huntton, Fred's aunt, Mrs. Millie B. Hammond; Fannie Morrison, her niece, Miss Adele Matthews; Mollie Wainwright, Fannie's friend, Miss Etta Greenwood; Muggins, colored servant, Fred Smith; Kate, servant, Miss Mary McIntyre.

A very pleasant party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cheever on Gardner avenue, Monday evening, when their son Fred, entertained the R. C. O. A. Graphophone, piano and vocal selections were rendered and games played during the evening. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present, the party breaking up at a late hour. Among those present were the following: Percy Dole, David R. Lawson, Frank L. Smith, James Anderson, George Simpson, Harold P. Saunders, George H. Saunders, George B. Sellars, James Fairweather, James Marshall, G. Burton Stiles, Roland H. Lindsay, Lewis P. Lindsay, Roy E. Hardy, Harry Sellars, Walter H. Thompson, Edmund Hammond.

HELP THE HOMELESS

Chelsea Fund Steadily Growing. Contribute now at the Andover Bookstore.

The Andover Townsman is receiving contributions in the shape of money for the Chelsea Relief Fund and already the amount handed in at the Bookstore approximates \$65. Checks have been forwarded to Lee, Higginson & Co., the treasurer of the fund, in order that the money may get to where it will do the most good as quickly as possible.

The list will be kept open for some time longer and everybody's contribution will be welcomed no matter how small, or large. Give quickly—the need is immediate.

Following is a list of contributions received up to the present time:

| | | | |
|--|--------|-------------------------------|------|
| Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. | 150.00 | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Christie | 1.00 |
| Employees Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company | 144.00 | A. W. Lowe | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Jos. W. Smith | 50.00 | Mrs. Annie S. Alley | 1.00 |
| J. Duke Smith | 50.00 | George Dick | 1.00 |
| Norman Smith | 25.00 | H. S. Stillings | 1.00 |
| T. A. Holt Co. | 25.00 | F. H. Stacey | 1.00 |
| Mrs. S. C. Dove | 25.00 | Mr. and Mrs. David L. Coutts | 1.00 |
| J. H. Campion | 25.00 | David Lindsay | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cann | 20.00 | David Young | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Mary E. Ripley | 15.00 | Dana Chase | 1.00 |
| Hon. John N. Cole | 10.00 | W. H. Guillemette | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Cole | 10.00 | W. I. Morse | 1.00 |
| Smith & Manning | 10.00 | P. Simeone | 1.00 |
| Buxton & Coleman | 5.00 | E. M. G. | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg | 5.00 | A. Friend | 1.00 |
| F. S. Boutwell | 5.00 | A. Friend | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen | 5.00 | A. Friend | 1.00 |
| Lewis T. Hardy | 5.00 | James Christie | .50 |
| George Ripley | 5.00 | H. F. Chase | .50 |
| Milo H. Gould | 2.00 | Miss C. E. Dodson | .50 |
| Miss N. H. Farmer | 2.00 | Miss Jennie Hunter | .50 |
| P. J. Daly | 2.00 | Mary C. Findley | .50 |
| J. H. Playdon | 2.00 | A. Friend | .50 |
| Buchan & McNally | 2.00 | A. Friend | .50 |
| Miss Ellen J. Abbott | 1.00 | A. Friend | .50 |
| Miss H. E. Giddings | 1.00 | A. Friend | .50 |

J. P. West, the baker, is confined to his home by illness.

F. H. Foster has returned from a week's stay in New York.

P. J. Barrett has returned from a week's stay in Philadelphia.

J. William Dean picked a number of dandelion blossoms from his lawn yesterday.

The Sons of Veterans will run a dance in Bradlee Hall, Ballardvale, next Monday night.

An account of the Abbot Academy recital held yesterday afternoon will be given next week.

Mr. Jenkins of North Main street is having some alterations and additions to his residence by Hardy & Cole.

Miss Graves, the kindergarten teacher, has returned to Andover after having spent a few weeks in New Orleans.

Abbot Stevens, a Harvard student, well known in town, is ill at his home in North Andover with scarlet fever.

Andrew Kydd moved his family into his recently purchased house on Summer street, on Wednesday of this week.

Those who are thinking of going to see "Hazel Kirke" the 28th had better secure their seats, as they are selling fast.

Mrs. John Franklin and daughters, Irene and Gertrude, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Franklin's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson of Ovid, Seneca Co., New York.

Those who come and see "Hazel Kirke" at the Town Hall, Andover, April 28, will see a cast of amateurs as good if not better than most professional companies playing the same show today.

The post-office will be open Monday, April 20, only between the hours eight and half past nine in the morning and half past five to six in the afternoon. The carriers will make one complete delivery.

Let us be Hosts!

Other locals on Page 5

THE HIT FOR BOYS

OUR

Dudley Suits

\$4, \$4.50, \$5

FULL SUIT WITH EXTRA PANT

These Suits are sold exclusively by us. They are made in a very strong way and made of materials that are extremely durable. One pair of Plain Pants and one pair of Knickerbocker Pants.

R. H. SUGATT

Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.
226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

A Glimpse of the Fire

In our family "Abbott luck" has been a proverb, to sustain us in time of disaster. But the fire record at Chelsea on Sunday led us all to use the other saying, "Luck will turn", or did that insensate enemy of man when let loose from harness and bound. You must all see what it did on its wild flight on the wings of the wind to appreciate the incidents of escape. I have seen a great forest laid low for miles and the blackened stumps of giants lifted from great areas of "fire weed", the most useless of known vegetation. I saw the gaunt ruins of Boston under its kindly robe of snow in November, 1872. Neither appealed to the feeling of a hopeless and irrecoverable loss that Chelsea awakens as we pass her desolate streets. Homes, churches, library, people, all that made the district, robbed human, licted out in a day, and only the mute skeletons guarded in their insecurity, piles of bricks with no suggestion of the destroyer's usual shadow upon them, streets swept clean and crowded with busy helpers and spectators almost awestricken. Such a display of the power of fire I never have seen. One of the marked features of this blaze of wrath is the sparing of the tender green grass at the root of blackened stumps of shade trees, and the strange comradeship of spick and span wooden buildings lined up all along the fire line in the streets where the opposite neighbor of more pretense is fallen beyond recall. One of our old Andover boys owned an old fashioned sea captain's house on the west end of Suffolk street and another just two blocks south of the Salvation Army Barracks in the Square. This squat two-story ram-part with the fire space of the Winisimmet Park turned the fire at midnight and saved the small house owned by Henry G. Abbott, well known to old mates here. He owned another one on Suffolk street opposite the row in which Mayor Becke and Alderman Spooner's homes stood. The house, like the rest of the row saved, was the old style retired sea captain's homestead and occupied by a tenant. In the backyard fruit trees were budding and hens busy in the sun, and the tenant stood in the attic watching the destruction just across the street with no thought of removal. Whether the fire spared them or the fire department averted it I can't say, but that row of old fashioned veterans with the neighbor's house stuff spread along their fronts calmly gazing at New Chelsea in picturesque and solemn ruins is a sight I will never forget. Many of the incidents not so heartrending as loss of life or home we talked over. How one son only ten minutes' walk down Broadway just across the Railroad bridge could not hear of the safety of his parents till midnight, while they believed his home was gone. Another son used to city fires and in Everett, sitting down to a dinner at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, received the news of his parents' environment and probable fate. With his first mouthful, and in ways known only to a boy, raised in Chelsea, ran through the guard to take his mother back to Revere and safety, carrying the cherished damask linen and the family paper, and hoping the sewing machine could be saved if all else was left. This was the story of only one family reunited after twelve long hours of terror. The story of Mr. Allen Hinton's aged sister, a soldier's widow, partially blind, who sat with her grandchildren while the father went out to see the fire, and on his return found home, mother and

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

children spirited away with all gone but what they wore. Mr. Hinton can tell you her story. Then we have Charlie Barnard's experience, some one will send, and others I do not know. I crossed through the subway with a patient little man who lived on Highland street, who had paid his insurance for twenty years, but last year being secure reduced it to one-half of value. He is going to rebuild in a wider place. When you see how the railroad cutting and the open park and the cemetery even helped guide the monster tornado, one can hope little squares will be left for breathing all through the new district, for just such emergencies as a fire-sweep. Go and see the strangest sight fire ever prepared.

C. H. A.

Clan MacDonald A. O. S. C.

The usual fortnightly meeting of Clan MacDonald, No. 14, A. O. S. C. was held in the Pilgrim Hall on Thursday, 9th inst. After the usual business of the evening had been disposed of, the company met in a social capacity, along with a large number of invited friends. During the evening songs and recitations, also graphophone selections were rendered and were much enjoyed by all. A successful dance followed, which concluded one of the best times ever held under the auspices of the Clan.

EVERY RHEUMATIC INVITED TODAY

TO TEST URIC-O FREE!

75-Cent Bottle Given Free To All Who Apply

If there are still any sufferers from Rheumatism in this county or wherever this paper reaches, that have not yet tried the wonderful Rheumatic Remedy Uric-O, we want them to try it now at our expense. We firmly believe that there is not a case of Rheumatism in the world that will not yield to the wonderful effects of Uric-O, and we want to prove it to every doubter beyond all possibility. The best way to do this is to give a large trial bottle of this remedy outright to every sufferer and let him test and try it to his own satisfaction. If you or any of your family suffer from Rheumatism, no matter what form, just cut this notice out of the paper and send it together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you by return mail a liberal trial package free of all expense. There is no reservation to this offer. You take the remedy home and use it according to directions until thoroughly satisfied of its merit.

We could not afford to do this if we did not know that after you are freed from this dreaded disease that you will recommend it to all your friends who have rheumatism. We know from experience that personal recommendation from one person to another is the most valuable advertising, and that is the way we intend to acquaint the world with Uric-O. Don't put off writing because this offer will soon expire, and then it will be too late. Do it to-day and start yourself upon the highway to perfect health and happiness. Send for Uric-O, no matter where you live. It is sold by druggists all over this country, and we want you to have a bottle free.

Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Andover by Albert W. Lowe, Main Street

The R. C. O. A. will hold a Shirts and party and dance in the town hall, Monday evening, April 20th. The committee of arrangements are: James G. Anderson, Fred E. Cheever, Philip L. Hardy, David E. Lawrence, Lewis F. Linosay, Harold F. Saunders, George H. Saunders, George B. Sellers, Harry Sellers, Frank L. Smith, G. Burton Stiles, Walter H. Thompson. Dancing, eight to twelve, subscription, fifty cents. A special electric will leave for Lawrence immediately after the dance.

Last Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Andover Grange the third and fourth degrees were conferred upon a class of sixteen candidates, the third degree being worked by a ladies degree team and the fourth by the regular officers. Deputy Elbridge Noyes of Newbury inspected the Grange after which readings and remarks were made by the Masters of Methuen, Haverhill, Draught and the Overseer of North Reading Granges. Visitors were present from Newbury, Methuen, Haverhill, Draught, Wilmington, North Reading, North Andover and Salem, N. H.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the South church will hold an entertainment in the vestry of the church on Friday, April 24 at 7.45 p. m. Tickets are 25 cents.

The Ladies' Scottish Social club will hold a bean supper and dance in Abbott Village hall on Saturday, April 25. Supper 6 to 8. Dancing 8 to 12. Admission, 35 cents.

A special car will leave Andover square at 7.45 p. m., Monday, April 20, and will return after the dance to accommodate those attending the Military Ball by Co. I, in the Armory.

The second dance for the benefit of Punched Athletics comes off May 1 in Punched Hall. A fine time was given to those who attended the last dance and this one will be no less pleasant. Tickets may be obtained from the following persons: Miss Mary Findley, Miss Helen Cates, Harold Saunders, Miss Alice Counts, Fred Cheever, Walter Thompson, Mr. Curtis, Mrs. Wm. Higgins, F. P. Berry and H. A. Bodwell.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

South Church Congregational Central St. Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19.

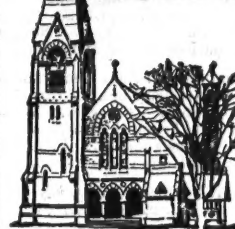
10.30 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Also, Sunday kindergarten. Sunday School to follow. 3.30 p. m. Easter Concert of the Sunday-school. 4.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Midweek meeting. 8.30 p. m. Teacher's training class. Thursday, 3.00 p. m. Women's Union annual meeting. 7.45 p. m. Choir practice. Friday, 4.00 p. m. K. O. K. K. 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Entertainment "Box and Cox."



Seminary Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1840. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.

SERVICES SUNDAY, APR. 19

10.30 Morning Service, sermon by Prof. Plummer. 11.45 a. m. Sunday-School. 4.30 p. m. Phillips Academy Vespers Service, with address by Mr. Stachpole. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer-meeting in Bartlett Chapel.



St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Jordan, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19.



8.30 a. m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following. 10.30 a. m. High Mass and sermon. 5.30 p. m. Vespers. First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children. Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1836.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon. Sunday School to follow. 2.45 p. m. Organ Sunday School. 7.00 p. m. Evening service.



Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St. Organized 1845. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by Pastor. Special music by the choir. Sunday School to follow the morning service. 6.00 p. m. Easter Concert by Sunday-school. 7.00 meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. Wednesday, 7.45. Prayer and conference meeting. Thursday, 3.45 p. m. Annual meeting of Ladies' Benevolent Society.



Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts. Organized 1832. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19.

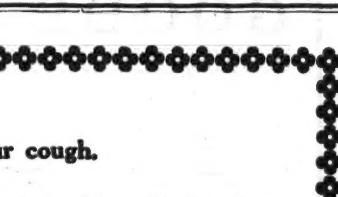
10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school to follow. 6.30 C. E. meeting. 7.30 Evening worship.



Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19.

7.30 a. m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer, with sermon by the Rector. 4.30 p. m. Children's Service. Good Friday (April 17) 7.30 a. m. Union Service. Saturday, 5 p. m. Evening Prayer. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Girls' Friendly Society.



A NOTORIOUS RASCAL

Bold Exploits of Colonel Thomas Blood in England.

TRIED TO STEAL THE CROWN

The Daring Scamp Almost Succeeded, Too, and Managed to Escape Punishment After Being Captured—His Attack on the Duke of Ormonde.

A daring, fearless scamp and one of the most reckless and brazen soldiers of fortune that ever cut a swath in England was the notorious Colonel Thomas Blood.

This choicest of seventeenth century scoundrels was born probably in Ireland in or about 1618. During the civil war he was active on the parliamentary side, was made a justice of the peace by Henry Cromwell and received large grants of land. These were confiscated at the restoration, and Blood forthwith began his career as a desperado.

His first plot was to seize Dublin castle and the person of the Duke of Ormonde, the lord lieutenant, in 1663. A crowd was to be collected at the castle gates, a pretended baker with a load of bread upon his shoulder was to stumble and upset the loaves, and in the scramble which would probably ensue among the castle guards the gates were to be seized, but the plot was betrayed to Ormonde, and, although Blood himself escaped, his brother-in-law was arrested and executed.

After a period of seclusion among the Irish hills and in Holland, Blood crossed to England and joined the fifty monarchist men. After one or two minor deeds of daring he planned and nearly carried out a desperate stroke in 1670.

In that year the Prince of Orange visited England and was entertained by the city of London. In his train on the occasion was the Duke of Ormonde, against whom Blood nursed undying hate. The duke was dragged from his coach in St. James street by Blood and his son-in-law, strapped on horseback to one of the conspirators and hurried toward Tyburn. So determined was the prime mover in the affair that his enemy should die that he hurried on toward the gallows to arrange the rope.

The duke's coachman gave the alarm and followed his master with assistance, and a timely rescue was effected. On May 9 in the following year Blood made his great attempt to carry off the Tower jewels. He set about the task in quite a modern style. Some three weeks before the attempt he and a woman whom he represented as his wife—his real wife being then in the north of England—visited the Tower, where the lady feigned a sudden illness. She and her companion were invited into the private apartments of Edwards, the aged keeper, that she might rest and recover.

Three or four days later they returned with a present of gloves as an acknowledgment of the civility. Blood was courtesy itself, admired everything, but especially Edwards' pretty daughter, and presently proposed a match between the young lady and his "nephew." This was agreed to, and the visitors at once dined with the family. Blood pronouncing an edifying grace. After dinner they were shown over the house. Blood managed to rid Edwards of a case of pistols by purchasing them for a friend, and it was arranged that the "nephew" should be brought for inspection by his future bride at 7 o'clock on the morning of May 9.

Punctual to the day and hour, Blood appeared with three companions—Parrot, Hunt and Holloway. Each had a sword stick in his hand, a dagger in his belt and pistols in his pockets. Holloway remained outside to guard the door. Blood, with a nice regard for the etiquette of the occasion, proposed that they should await the arrival of his wife before joining the ladies and that Edwards should show them the crown jewels to while away the time. The jewel room was entered and the door, as usual, closed. Edwards was at once attacked, gagged and bound, an iron hook being even attached to his nose "that no sound might pass from him that way." In spite of threats he struggled gallantly, was knocked down, stabbed and left for dead. Parrot put the globe in his loose breeches. Blood crushed up the crown and thrust it beneath his cloak, while Hunt began to file the scepter in two before putting it in a bag.

At this moment, like a bolt from the blue, appeared Edwards' son, newly arrived from Flanders and eager to greet his family. He went first to his mother and sister, and the thieves slipped out, but Edwards, regaining consciousness, managed to give the alarm, and they were taken. Said Blood philosophically, "It was a bold attempt, but it was for a crown."

After this one imagines there would be short shrift for Colonel Blood, and we expect the march to Tyburn and an edifying "last speech." But he refused to plead unless in private to the king and was admitted to an interview, got on the right side of the merry monarch, hinted at accomplices by the hundred who would avenge his death, was granted his forfeited estates and was thenceforward frequent in the presence chamber. Then he quarreled with his patron, Buckingham, and was cast in damages for slander on the duke. He died in 1680 and was buried in Tottenham fields; but, a "sham funeral" rumor being started, he was exhumed two days later and identified at an inquest—London Globe.

Air is estimated to surround the earth to a depth of from 120 to 200 miles.

Boston & Maine R.R.

In effect February 8, 1908

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston Week Days—6.50, 7.30, 7.45, 8.31, 9.33, 10.17, 11.04, A. M.; 12.16, 12.53, 1.50, 2.55, 4.24, 5.45, 5.50, 6.49, 7.14, 9.48, 10.33, P. M.

Sundays—7.30, 8.32, 10.24, 12.24, 1.30, 3.23, 4.13, 6.09, 7.54, 9.01, 10.33, P. M.

For Lowell Week Days—8.31, 10.01, 11.04, A. M.; 12.16, 2.55, 4.24, 5.45, 6.49, 7.14, 9.48, P. M.

Sundays—8.32, A. M.; 12.24, 4.13, 6.09, P. M.

For Lawrence week-days—11.07, 6.51, 7.49, 9.09, 9.11, 10.23, 11.39, A. M.; 12.38, 1.00, 3.06, 4.08, 4.38, 5.04, 5.37, 5.48, 6.18, 6.48, 7.28, 8.00, 8.53, 10.17, P. M.

Sundays—12.07, 8.54, 11.19, A. M.; 12.46, 3.07, 4.20, 5.48, 6.20, 7.55, 9.23, 11.03, P. M.

For Haverhill week-days—12.07, 6.51, 7.49, 7.51, 10.23, 11.39, A. M.; 12.38, 1.00, 3.06, 4.08, 4.38, 5.04, 5.48, 6.18, 6.48, 8.00, 8.53, 10.17, P. M.

Sundays—12.07, 8.54, 11.19, A. M.; 3.07, 4.20, 5.48, 6.20, 7.55, 9.23, 11.03, P. M.

For Salem, Week Days—6.51, 7.49, and 7.45 change at Wilmington Junction, A. M.; 12.38, 5.37, P. M.

For Portland, Week Days—6.51, 7.49, 11.1, A. M.; 11.00, 7.43, 7.18, P. M.

Sundays—7.54, A. M.; 7.12.46, 7.18, P. M.

A Except Monday.

Change cars at South Lawrence.

Change cars at Haverhill.

Detailed information, and time-tables may be obtained at the ticket office.

D. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT, Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division—Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5.30 a. m. and every 30 m. until 12.30 p. m., then every 15 m. until 11.30 p. m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a. m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 20 m. past the hour.)

Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a. m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p. m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a. m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5.37 a. m. and every 30 m. until 12.37 p. m., then every 15 m. until 11.37 p. m. Sunday, first car 7.37 a. m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5.50 a. m. and every 30 m. until 10.50 p. m. Sunday, first car 7.43 a. m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a. m. Last through car to Boston 10.30 p. m.)

Haverhill Division—Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5.30 a. m. and every 30 m. until 10.30 p. m. Sunday, first car at 7.30 a. m.

Haverhill Division—Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill (via North Andover and Bradford)—6.15 a. m., 7.15 a. m. and every 30 m. until 11.15 p. m. Sunday, first car 8.15 a. m.

(Change at Wilson's Corner for Danvers and Salem. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 15 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 23 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimac, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.

Lawrence Division—Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5.00 a. m. and every 30 m. until 12 m., then every 15 m. until 11.00 p. m. Sunday, first car 7 a. m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6.00 a. m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p. m. Sunday, first car 7 a. m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8.30 a. m. and every 30 m. until 10.00 p. m. Sunday, first car at 8.30 a. m.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7.00 A. M. to 8.00 P. M. Money Order Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30, 5.30 to 6.00

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY

8.30 a. m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

9.30 a. m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

10.00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

12.30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

2.30 p. m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

4.00 p. m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

4.30 p. m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

5.15 p. m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

6.00 p. m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

7.15 p. m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

7.30 p. m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE

6.30 a. m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East 7 a. m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8.45 a. m. for Lawrence and North.

9.15 a. m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

11.15 a. m. for Boston, New York, South, West, North, Lawrence and Methuen.

1.45 p. m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

1 p. m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East, 2.40 p. m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.

6.00 p. m. for Lawrence and the North.

8.30 p. m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10.30 a. m. Mails close for Boston, New York, South and West at 6.00 p. m.

That "Good Night"

Message

- ☞ Don't forget it, Mr. Travelling Man.
- ☞ You know what a comfort it is to you; you can readily realize the pleasure it gives the loved ones at home.
- ☞ No letter you may write, or telegram you may send, can convey the thrill that comes with hearing your voice.
- ☞ You know how you feel when you hear the voices of your wife and children, and you know how they feel at hearing yours.
- ☞ It's well worth while to

Look for a
"Blue Bell" Sign

Don't neglect your cough.

Statistics show that in New York City alone over 200 people die every week from consumption.

And most of these consumptives might be living now if they had not neglected the warning cough.

You know how quickly Scott's Emulsion enables you to throw off a cough or cold.



ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

New Advertisements

FOR SALE

Pekin Duck Eggs, 4 cents apiece. Nice selection of Hen's Eggs, 8 cents apiece. R. A. BLANCHARD, Haverhill Street, Holt District.

HAVE FOR SALE

all kinds of Wood, whole or prepared. ALVIN JENKINS, Andover, Mass.

PAUL LEE

FURNITURE MOVING and TEAMING. Phone No. 521. 79 Salem St.

WANTED

TO RENT SMALL FARM, 5 or 10 acres, in vicinity of Andover. Will lease with privilege of buying. Address, "Farm," Townsman Office.

High School Graduate Wanted

A young man wanted to grow up in newspaper and printing office. Must be willing to work and have an education equal to high school course. Apply by letter only to F. Townsman Office.

WANTED

To hear from owner having A GOOD FARM for sale. Not particular about location. Please give price and description, and reason for selling. State when possession can be had. Will deal with owners only. L. Darbyshire, Box 964, Rochester, N. Y.

Albert G. Farnham

Jeweler and Watchmaker REPAIRING A SPECIALTY 569 Essex St., opp. Transfer Station, LAWRENCE

Lessons in Oil and Water Color

H. WINTHROP PEIRCE Vice President of the Copley Society of Boston, Exhibitor in Paris Salon, Philadelphia Academy, Corcoran Art Gallery, Boston Art Club, etc. Medal, Boston. Outdoor classes during the season. For further information address 36 MORTON ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Opp. State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water \$1.00 per day and up; rooms with private bath for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$3. per day and up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00 to \$12.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00 to \$15.00; suites of two rooms and bath, \$15.00 to \$22.00.

Absolutely fire-proof, stone floors nothing wood but the doors. Equipped with its own vacuum cleaning plant. Long distance telephone in every room. Strictly a temperance hotel.

STOKER F. CRAFTS, Manager. Send For Booklet.

For Beauty, Convenience and Cleanliness

Fixtures for Your Bath Room

Just received, a large assortment of the latest artistic designs at all prices.

HEAVY NICKEL ON BRASS..

Would be pleased to have you call and inspect same.

BUCHAN & McNALLY PLUMBERS

6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

B. F. HOLT

ICE DEALER

ANDOVER, MASS.

Telephone orders promptly attended to.

"You know that old saying," began Kwoter, "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of your heirs."

Business Cards

NEZ E. THORNING

OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash. 16 Central Street

GEORGE S. COLE.

Licensed Auctioneer. Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc. Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover. Telephone Connected.

FRANK H. MESSER,

Funeral Director and Embalmer RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE.

12 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

Tailor

Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 83 PARK ST. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

ALEXANDER VALENTINE

CABINET MAKER

All kinds of jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. New work given careful attention. French polishing and repairing of antique work specialties.

SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING Main Street Two Flights Up

Spring Oxfords

NOW READY

New and up-to-date stock. Don't wait. Now is the time to get fitted.

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY

The Andover Shoe Dealer 5 Main St.

FRANK McMANUS

DEALER IN

Meat and Provisions

Office at L. H. Eames' KLM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRED BRACKETT

Andover and Lawrence

EXPRESS

EXPRESS AND JOBBING

ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street. LAWRENCE OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 265 Essex Street.

B. B. TUTTLE

JOBING

Piano and Furniture Moving

OFFICE: PARK STREET

M. V. KILEY A. G. TAYLOR

ELITE MILLINERY..

2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

PETER DUGAN,

Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.

Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

DAN LOW

Respectfully announces the opening of his classes in the

ABBOTT VILLAGE HALL, ON FRIDAY, 25th OCT.

At 7.30 P. M.

Children's classes on Saturday, 26th at 2. For particulars see window cards.

W. H. PEARCE & SON

10 SUMMER STREET

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING

Decorating, Kalsomining.

Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

KEEPING TAB ON THE WORLD

Asquith Takes Up Reins of British Government—Bloody Riots Follow Monarchist Victory In Portugal—Venezuela Defiant. Congress Enacts New Liability Law, Gag Rules Checking Minority Filibuster—The President Urges Legislation Against Anarchism—Massachusetts Court Against Sympathy Strikes—New York Racing Reform Bills Tied.

FOREIGN

Asquith Britain's New Premier.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman formally relinquished office as the prime minister of Great Britain, April 5, after a long illness from which he could not hope to fully recover and under the unprecedented circumstance of the absence of the king from the country. Edward being himself taking treatment at Biarritz. The resignation was taken to the king by special messenger and its acceptance sent back by wire. At the same time the king summoned Herbert H. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, to Biarritz to receive the appointment to the vacant premiership. While this choice pleases a majority of the Liberals, it is unsatisfactory to the labor and Irish elements. Before starting Asquith eulogized the character of the retiring premier and moved the adjournment of parliament till April 14, which was agreed to.

Election Riots in Portugal.

Starting with a dispute over the counting of the votes in one section of Lisbon at the end of the parliamentary elections April 5, crowds of Republicans made forcible resistance to the arbitrary ruling of the government election officers, and fierce rioting ensued, which was checked only when the troops had fired into the mob, killing at least seven persons and wounding a hundred. Demonstrations continued, however, for several days, and hundreds of citizens were arrested. Martial law was used throughout the city, which looked like an armed camp. The result of the voting was an overwhelming victory for the Monarchists, according to the face of the returns. The Republicans gained only five seats, while the Regenerators head the list with sixty-two seats, and the Progressists come second with fifty-nine seats. The suffrage is limited to those who can read or write or who pay certain direct taxes. This excludes 80 per cent of the people.

Provinces Exclude Motor Cars.

The legislature of Prince Edward Island has excluded all motor cars from the province on the ground of public safety, it being argued that conditions there are peculiarly unfavorable to the toleration of these machines because the farmers have to depend upon horses largely to reach the trade centers.

Castro Accuses Roosevelt.

Correspondence from Caracas tells how the official organ of President Castro of Venezuela has accused President Roosevelt of "searching for light incidents out of which to create a conflict with Venezuela," referring to Minister Russell's protest against the violation of American mail pouches of the steamer Tacoma at La Guayra. The article adds that if the aspiration of Roosevelt is the abdication of Venezuela's territorial sovereignty it is high time that the truth be known. The opening of the Tacoma's mail bags was shown to have been a clerical error.

Officers as Cuban Governors.

Upon the request of Governor Magoon the governors of all the provinces of Cuba have resigned, and in their places officers of the American army of occupation have been appointed. Magoon also has decreed the creation of a regular army of 2,000 men commanded by Pino Guerra.

EXECUTIVE

Interest in Flying Doubled.

The United States patent office reports that in the last year there has been an increase of 100 per cent in the number of applications for aeronautical patents, the majority of ideas dealing with a combination of the aeroplane and the dirigible balloon.

Quarantine Expects Cuba.

The marine hospital service in ordering the yellow fever quarantine against Cuba has excepted the Havana district. This exception being made upon the assurance of Governor Magoon that Havana is now a clean city.

Flotilla Joins Battleships.

On April 5 the flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers arrived at Magdalena bay one day ahead of schedule, thus completing without mishap the long voyage

from Hampton Roads, begun Dec. 2 last, a distance of 16,000 miles. It has been decided that the destroyers will not return to the Atlantic coast.

Better Cars For Negroes.

The president in a letter to the attorney general has directed proceedings by injunction to compel certain railroads of the south where "Jim Crow" cars are operated to furnish equal accommodations to white and colored passengers, as ordered by the interstate commerce commission. He refers particularly to the case of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, which has not complied with the order.

For an Army of 100,000.

Upon the suggestion of Brigadier General Bell, chief of staff, the president has appointed a special army board to draw up plans for a general reorganization of the army calling for an increased strength from 65,000 officers and men, as at present, to 100,000. New Public Printer.

The president has nominated John S. Leech of Illinois to the office of public printer to succeed Stillings, resigned. Leech is known as a union man in good standing.

Facts of Railway Combination.

The interstate commerce commission has issued a special report made in connection with the preparation of a uniform system of accounting for all interstate railways. It shows how the railroads have been interwoven into vast systems of stock control and makes possible a uniform balance sheet. For the first time it gives official statistics of the amount of stock in the hands of the general public. Out of about \$18,000,000,000 of outstanding railroad securities \$5,500,000,000 is held by the corporations, leaving in the hands of the public \$7,800,000,000 of funded debt and \$4,700,000,000 of stocks.

LEGAL-CRIMINAL

Sympathetic Strikes Illegal.

The Massachusetts supreme court in the case of nine building contractors of Lynn who asked an injunction against the Building Trades council for enforcing a sympathetic strike against the open shop has ruled that any such strike is illegal. The opinion holds that a union has no right to decide a grievance between employer and employee, no right to force an employer to submit to a delegate body, and that the rules of the unions in question are unlawful. Chief Justice Knowlton dissented on the open shop point.

Margined Stocks Redeemable.

The United States supreme court has affirmed the practice on the New York Stock Exchange that a broker is the agent of the customer and that the latter can redeem stocks he has purchased on margin and that such practice is not contrary to the federal bankruptcy law. The decision was on a test case.

Harriman Answers Federal Suit.

A general denial of the charges made by the government in its suit to dissolve the Harriman system of railroads is contained in the answer filed by Mr. Harriman himself on April 6 at Salt Lake City. Answers also were filed by W. A. Clarke and other officials of the roads comprising said system.

Great Northern Fined \$5,000.

In the federal circuit court at New York the Great Northern railway was found guilty of rebating to the sugar trust and was fined \$5,000 by Judge Holt, but a bill of exceptions operated to stay sentence. The trust already has pleaded guilty to its share in the transactions and paid fines.

Rebating Lumber Company Fined.

The Stearn Salt and Lumber company of Ludington, Mich., has been fined \$20,000 for accepting rebates from the Pere Marquette on lumber shipments.

Emma Goldman Not Barred Out.

When the woman leader of American anarchists, Emma Goldman, returned from a brief trip into Canada, where she went to address striking workmen, an effort was made by the American frontier authorities to question her right to re-enter this country, and it was supposed that the action was inspired from Washington in view of the current federal activities against those of her cult. She submitted papers showing that she had married J. E. Keener, an Americanized foreigner, and with this explanation she was admitted.

Alexander Berkman, the New York anarchist and comrade of Miss Goldman, was released from custody of the local police in connection with the Union square bomb throwing. Silverstein, the man who was injured in trying to throw the bomb at the police, still lingered between life and death at the hospital and is said to have told the police how he made the bomb and intended to get revenge upon the police who had clubbed him.

Cannet Export Jersey Water.

The United States supreme court has upheld the New Jersey law prohibiting the exportation of water from the state by pipes, the appeal from that law having been made by a water company which had contracted to deliver a large quantity daily to one part of New York city. The company insisted that the law impaired the contract and therefore was unconstitutional.

Policemen Burglars Railroaded.

Philadelphia was startled out of its wonted contentment with the existing regime once more by the disclosures of a secret and active combine between members of the police force for the purpose of burglarizing stores and residences. Director Clay was compelled to take drastic action, first suspending officers of the station implicated and then bringing the accused policemen to

speedy trial. Four of these and two accomplices, who pleaded guilty, were indicted, tried and sentenced in six hours. The policemen got a seven year sentence and their chief assistant, Frost, four years. The nineteen-year-old boy who acted as a tool was sent to a reformatory. Judge Kinsey in delivering sentence bitterly berated the convicted officers of the law for their treasonable actions. The confession of the boy led to the exposure.

COMMERCIAL

Harriman to Have the Erie.

Financial centers have been chiefly interested in the fate of the Erie railroad for some time back, as it was known that this Morgan property was on the point of defaulting obligations. At the crucial moment E. H. Harriman stepped forward with his personal loan of \$5,500,000 in cash to the management. This is taken to mean that he and his associates had arranged to assume entire control of the road in which heretofore he has had only a minority interest. Just before Harriman's offer reached the directors holders of maturing notes had given notice that more time would not be given, and a receivership was thought inevitable.

Railroad Business Better.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad receipts for March were 5 1/2 per cent better than in February, and this is regarded as a sign of returning prosperity.

Record Prices For Beef.

The prices of all kinds of meats have continued to soar in all the centers of population, and a commercial war is on between the packers and the cattle raisers, while the consuming public pays the bills or turns vegetarian. The packers are forcing down the price of cattle at the same time that they are charging more to the wholesale meat dealers.

EDUCATIONAL

Teachers Going to Prussia.

Beginning Oct. 1 this year, by an arrangement between the government of Prussia and the Carnegie Foundation For the Advancement of Teaching, from twenty-five to fifty American teachers who have graduated at some college and taught at least one year in a college or high school may visit the schools of Prussia, with all expenses paid by the Prussian government. Similarly Prussian teachers will visit American schools.

\$5,000,000 to Teachers' Fund.

The Carnegie foundation has responded to the appeal of the state universities for admission of their professors to the pension fund with the announcement that Mr. Carnegie has increased the fund by \$5,000,000, making the total for this purpose \$15,000,000. In his letter making known this gift Carnegie says, "Most grateful am I to be privileged as trustee of this wealth to devote it to such use." There are 100 colleges now on the pension list.

SOCIOLOGICAL

Protest Meeting Unmolested.

With about 200 of the New York police force present, some in uniform and others in plain clothes, a meeting of the Socialists was held to protest against the brutality of these same police in preventing the Union square meeting of the unemployed the week before. Algonquin Lee, editor of the New York Socialist, who presided, said they were glad to have the police hear what was thought of them. Morris Elliquist gave notice to all the forces of reaction that in trying to make the incident the pretext for a campaign of slander against the Socialist movement they had undertaken a fruitless and silly task. All the speakers said the police clubbing had made many recruits for the Socialist cause.

Would Isolate All Anarchists.

The suggestion that the advocates of anarchy be sent to some lonely island where they could try out their theories of freedom and no government is offered by the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur of the Calvary Baptist church, New York.

He expresses the belief that a brief experience in the actual practice of these theories would make anarchists of the Berkman and Goldman type glad enough to return to civilization, which they now denounce. Dr. R. S. MacArthur and try to destroy, while the rest of the world "would learn with great composure" of the results which would follow their theories on this lonely island. Dr. MacArthur does not hesitate to connect the invectives and activities of the better class of Socialists with the throwing of the bomb in Union square.

Block That Houses 6,173 Souls.

Harold M. Finley in a report for Federation, the organ of the Federation of Churches, gives the result of his study of the congested sections of New York. There, he says, one may find now more than seventy-five blocks having a density of population of over 1,000 people to the acre. In 1905 806 blocks had a population of 1,000 souls each, 186 had 2,000 population, forty-six over 3,000, three over 4,000 and one with over 5,000 and one other with exactly 6,173. This last is the negro block on the upper west side bounded by Amsterdam and West End avenues and Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets. Of 122 of the most congested blocks the alien percentage is now 53.

CONGRESSIONAL

A Liability Bill 300 to 1.

Determined to check the Democratic filibuster at all hazards, the leaders of the house majority first brought in a rule from the rules committee providing for the appointment of conferees on senate amendments to appropriation bills, making a motion to take a recess superior to a motion to adjourn and undebatable and also making undebatable a motion to close general debate. This rule was adopted, debate on it being denied, and there was sharp clash of words between Williams and Daisell. Thus was the way cleared for action April 6, when the employers' liability bill was passed under suspension of the rules, with J. S. Williams, forty minutes for debate, just as it came from the committee, the vote being 300 to 1. Littlefield of Maine cast the dissenting vote. Both sides of the house applauded when the measure was read on motion of Sterling of Illinois, chairman of the judiciary committee, for whom it will be called. The bill holds interstate common carriers liable for injuries to employees received in service, abolishing the common law rule barring compensation where the negligence of a fellow servant can be proved and relaxing the rule of law which makes contributory negligence a defense to claims for damages. But one provision makes the amount of the recovery proportioned to the degree that the claimant's negligence contributed to the accident. Each party must bear the burden of his own negligence.

Liability Bill Now a Law.

With unlooked for promptness the senate took up the house employers' liability bill April 9 and after a lively debate passed it by a unanimous vote the same day without alteration or amendment. That the president would sign it gladly and without delay was assured, as this was the first tangible response of congress to his repeated suggestions on this line. Just before the vote Senator Gore injected the famous letter of the president to E. H. Harriman in which he said "you and I are practical men."

A Hole in the Rate Law.

Under the same procedure on the same day the house proceeded to knock the first hole in the Hepburn railroad rate law by passing the bill to increase the list of persons to whom free transportation may be granted by the railroads. Among the excepted classes are charity workers, clergymen, secretaries of the railroad Y. M. C. A., inmates of soldiers' homes, mail clerks and newsboys, besides employees and their families.

Pearl Harbor Naval Base.

With only one opposing vote, that of Sherwood of Ohio (Democrat), the bill authorizing a naval base at Pearl harbor, Honolulu, passed the house.

Minority Bound and Gagged.

Despite the new gag rules under which the house has done business, the minority was able to offer some obstructive tactics, and another still more drastic rule was jammed through by the majority. This fixed a definite programme for the house lasting several days, during which the naval bill was to be pushed through, the method being to take a recess at the end of each day instead of formal adjournment, thus avoiding dilatory roll calls.

Republicans Break Quorum.

Another incident of the house filibuster occurred in the committee on election of president and vice president when the five Democratic members found themselves in a majority, as only three of the Republicans were present. The Democrats proposed to report favorably at once the bill on campaign publicity, which had been urged by the president, and would have had their way had not two of the Republicans hastily left the room, whereupon the chairman declared that no quorum was present. This at least is the version of the affair which Leader Williams gave out. The men who withdrew were Burke of Pennsylvania and Diekmans of Michigan.

Army Bill Disturbs Senate.

The army appropriation bill, which had already passed the house with a total of \$94,207,566, was rushed through the senate so amended as to increase the total to \$98,820,409. Senator Hale called attention to a newspaper report crediting the war department with the intention of raising the army to a strength of 125,000 men and referred to this policy as being connected with the "prolonged, frequent and necessary absences of the secretary," sarcastically referring to the campaign tours of Taft. The talk of danger of invasion by a foreign power he called "sheer nonsense" and deplored the extravagance of this war budget. Hale's motion to reconsider was tabled. This incident was significant as showing that the younger element of senators no longer obeyed the will of the so called "old guard."

First Flag of Forty-six Stars.

On motion of Senator Gore a resolution was adopted directing that the first flag containing forty-six stars which had been raised over the capitol of the nation be presented to the state of Oklahoma.

A Message on Anarchy.

In a brief message to congress President Roosevelt transmitted a letter from the department of justice dealing with legal aspects of the exclusion of anarchist publications from the mails, and especially in connection with the recent exclusion order against the Patterson Italian anarchist paper, La Questione Sociale. The president expresses the opinion that existing laws

(Continued on Page 6)

B. ROGERS, Auctioneer

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Belonging to the Town of Andover will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

at the Town Farm, Burnham Road, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, at 1:30 P. M.

Consisting of the following articles: 1 sulky plow, several hand plows, 2 mowing machines, 1 hay tedder, 1 pair ox yokes, 1 one-horse dump cart, 1 two-horse dump cart, 1 two-horse hay wagon, 1 set double harness, 1 hay fork, also some household furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention. **TERMS CASH.**

W. A. MORTON, DECORATOR
HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

...Interior Decorating and Painting...

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L 10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

Just a Reminder

That besides doing First Class Repair Work that we have a large assortment of

Ladies' Bags and Pocket Books, Cuff pins, Gold and Gold Filled, Bracelets and Neck Chains, Sterling Ware, Watches, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chains

All at moderate prices, quality included

J. E. Whiting
Jeweler and Optician
Andover

THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our **BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.**

The MUSGROVE BAKERY
F. P. HIGGINS
Musgrove Block - Andover

Dr. Kidd's Hot Milk Pocket

A Bottle Cosey That Keeps Baby's Milk Warm Six Hours

The "Pocket" can be put in a grip, or the carriage when the baby goes out for an airing, and is always ready for use. Also good for night use in the nursery.

PRICE, \$1.00
LOWE'S DRUG STORE
PRESS BUILDING, ANDOVER

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We wish to say to our customers and the public generally, that we have just made some very important changes in our upholstery department, whereby we have eliminated several very undesirable features. And are now in a position to offer better facilities than ever before, for the execution of your valued orders.

Very truly Yours,
BUCHAN & FRANCIS.

We've heard it said that
"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"

Just so when the clothes are made by

BURNS

TAILOR AND FURNISHER
MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited
JOHN N. COLE

Subscription Copies, \$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, 5 cents

The offices of The Townsman are in the new PRESS BUILDING
MAIN STREET

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1908

The Chelsea Fire

The very serious disaster that has befallen Chelsea has been already covered by the leading newspapers and many lessons have been drawn from it and will continue to be suggested by it. The sympathy of a very widespread people will be extended to those who have suffered this serious affliction and the Commonwealth is sure to contribute most generously of its wealth to relieve the situation. Andover has already shown by donations received up to the present time, that her share will be a generous one.

Such donations as are being made so generously by the people are, however, not all the contributions that the people at large are obliged to make to this great loss. We read that six or seven millions of dollars will be paid in insurance and without careful thought of just what that means, are inclined to think that that is so much saved to the people. But it is far from that as will be found by a careful thought upon the matter, and this can be brought home to our own people in no better way than to refer to the very large amount which our own home insurance company will be obliged to contribute to this serious conflagration. An amount slightly in excess of \$60,000 will be called for from the Merrimack Company. This amount comes out of the surplus which is contributed by all those who are partners in this mutual insurance association.

It is good to know that the Company is in a position to bear this loss and still have a good working surplus left, but those who are insurers in it have by the above amount, been contributors to this misfortune in Chelsea.

The Town Meeting

The town meeting of last Monday evening showed splendid spirit of the right kind. There was discussion which meant careful consideration of an important subject. There was information in the discussion that gave the people the necessary knowledge to guide them in passing wisely upon the question before them. We have felt for a long time the importance of this question. The time had come for the town to make the forward step and the step was taken cheerfully and heartily.

It is good that the limit of at least two per cent was placed upon this development. That percentage does not represent an adequate return so far as dollars and cents are concerned, but it is a splendid guarantee of good faith and will serve to help in working out the experiment that shall show the wisdom of this development. A return of dollars and cents is not always the complete test to be applied to civic action any more than it is to be applied to private works and we think here is a case where the town can wisely contribute a part for a result that ultimately promises well.

As is usual in Andover the construction is to be of a permanent sort and the entire experiment will be watched by all the citizens with a great deal of interest. The town has the complete confidence in the Board of Public Works in carrying out the practical work of its water supply system, as was well said in the town meeting. Some of our best citizens have contributed generously of their time and ability to the development of this splendid public service. Many have felt that they should have been more helpful in the present movement by positive recommendations. That issue is now passed and we cannot believe there will be a dissenting voice to the complete confidence so widely expressed in the present efficient Board to do the practical working out of this problem.

Editorial Cinders

The Chelsea fire came from a dump. There are a lot of dumps in Andover, some public and others private; in other words waste paper and inflammable refuse are a serious menace to the health and safety of the community. Complaint is heard on all sides that Andover has many places where just such conflagrations could start as that of Chelsea. Watch your backyards. Clean up the refuse. Don't let the fire get a start.

Welcome to the Spring. It comes slowly but it is surely on the way. The ground is getting mellow and invites the lover of nature to get out and dig. Your sweet peas should have been planted long ago and your other seeds should go in now if you have the right place for them; but this isn't an agricultural column, neither is there any intention to write a Spring poem, but say! it will pay you as it does every man to get down close to nature now that the trees are budding again.

The contribution of the employees of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company, for the relief of the Chelsea fire sufferers, recorded in another column, speaks volumes for the men and women who toil for their daily bread, and yet in spite of the hard times are willing to share with their stricken fellow citizens. The amount given is truly phenomenal.

Let us be Hosts!

VOTED TO EXTEND WATER

At a Special Town Meeting Citizens Vote in Favor of High Pressure System. Re-location Approved.

It was a representative gathering of citizens that assembled in the Town hall on Monday evening in answer to the call for a special town meeting, primarily to discuss the advisability of appropriating a sum of money for the extension of the water works system to the outskirts of the town. The interest taken in the question by the citizens has been marked, and as a result the hall was nearly filled when Town Clerk Marland read the warrant at 7:45 o'clock. Harry A. Ramsdell was chosen moderator.

Article 2, relating to the election of a moderator to serve during the entire year was carried without a dissenting vote.

The next article, relating to the extension of water, aroused considerable discussion. The article was as follows:

Article 3rd.—To hear the report of Board of Public Works regarding extension of the water system and take such action thereon as the town deems expedient.

Chairman Hardy of the Board of Public Works was asked to make a statement for the Board, but he replied that the printed report which had been distributed contained all that the Board could say in the matter.

George C. Foster moved to accept and adopt the report which related to the high pressure service.

Charles H. Forbes requested the superintendent of the waterworks system, John E. Smith, to state which would be the most serviceable, a stand pipe or a reservoir. Mr. Smith answered that for the high pressure service on the Hill the reservoir would be much better than the stand pipe, inasmuch as it would afford a greater pressure.

Hon. John N. Cole then asked if it would be possible to get good service as far as Carter's corner if the high pressure service was not approved. Superintendent Smith stated that he did not think the board would approve of any other.

Mr. Foster then called the attention of the citizens to the conditions of the water supply in many of the houses above Chapel avenue. He said that it was impossible to use more than one faucet in his house at one time as the pressure was insufficient to supply more.

Alfred L. Ripley stated that he hoped the citizens would go slow and find out which was the better system, a reservoir or stand pipe. Mr. Smith assured the meeting that the reservoir would be more serviceable than a stand pipe.

Judge George H. Poor thought that the question was one of grave importance and that conclusions should not be made too hastily. He felt that we could wait for extensions until we were sure that they would pay.

Patrick J. Daly thought that the town was spending money lavishly in late years and considered it time to call a halt. He was strongly opposed to appropriating any more money.

Mr. Cole asked for an amendment to the original motion in which he favored the high pressure system with an appropriation not exceeding \$50,000 for the extension of the system, \$28,000 of which was to be used in constructing a reservoir.

Mr. Cole further stated that the town had come to a time when it would be wise for certain sections of the town to become developed and when the expenditures showed a net profit of 2 per cent it was not to be entirely a question of dollars and cents. He called attention to the fact that this town is in competition with towns all through New England for desirable residents and only by giving some conveniences can it hope to get them. He suggested adopting the list of extensions which appeared on the back of the report.

Mr. Ripley agreed with Mr. Cole's statements and thought it was desirable to restrict the extensions to streets which showed a 2 per cent profit. He called attention to the Chelsea fire and said that although times were hard it would be a good idea to go ahead and make some progress in the work.

Judge Poor here paid a glowing tribute to the present and past Boards and thought that all extensions should be left with that body. He thought that with the desired improvements the citizens would be confronted with a high tax rate, which seemed already high enough and no prospects of ever becoming lower. He was in favor of restricting the service to cases which would pay 4 per cent.

John W. Bell said he hoped that some definite statement would be made by the town in regard to the returns on the cost of construction or maintenance.

E. Kendall Jenkins made an earnest plea for residents of the outlying districts and hoped that the town would grant their requests.

Charles W. Clark favored the extension if a gross income of 4 per cent could be made. He also thought it might be wise to extend the water where the Board of Public Works knew that people required residences.

Mr. Cole asked the Board of Public Works if the extension would raise the taxes \$1.25 per \$1000. Superintendent Smith said that those were the figures which the board had made.

Mr. Cole thought that the citizens would be willing to bear the expense if Andover would be developed. He said he believed that in time the streets where water was needed would become developed and the investment would become profitable.

Mr. Cole then made the following motion, which was unanimously voted:

"That it is the sense of the meeting that a loan of \$50,000 be authorized for the extension of the water system. That this expenditure include the construction of the high service with reservoir at Prospect

COMMUNICATION

To the Insuring Public:—

During the last four days all Insurance Companies legally admitted to Massachusetts have been besieged with letters and telephone messages as to how they fared in this last state and national disaster.

In view of the fact that so many have made inquiries as to the effect of the great conflagration at Chelsea on the Merrimack Mutual, it is a source of great gratification to the officers to state that though impossible to secure exact loss data at the present moment careful personal surveys of the burned district covering about 358 square acres (equal to Baltimore) and rigid examination of the Sanborn maps indicate that the Company will pay to the Chelsea sufferers approximately \$65,000, and every loss incurred will be paid in full without discount upon the filing of proper proofs. The Company even then will have a good working cash surplus remaining for the protection of its policy holders.

Many have called at the home office during the last few days to examine the situation on the insurance maps, which show the size, construction, protection and occupancy of all buildings in the devastated area.

Interested observers should study the action of the heat wave as it operated at Chelsea and Baltimore.

BURTON S. FLAGG,
Secretary.

Merrimack Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

The Seminary Lectures

The Southworth Lectures for 1908 will be delivered by Professor John Winthrop Plater, D.D., on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock in Bartlett Chapel. The subject will be "The History of Andover Seminary, A Centennial Retrospect."

April 23. The Foundations of the Seminary.

April 30. Professors of the Early Period.

May 7. The Seminary and the Churches.

May 14. Student Life and Organizations.

May 21. The Library; Publications by the Faculty.

May 28. Theological Controversies.

Let us be Hosts!

hill, in accordance with the recommendation of the Board of Public Works. That extensions be made in accordance with the recommendation by the Board of Public Works as contained in list on page 4 of their report, but that no extensions be made that do not show a gross return of 2 per cent on cost of same."

Article 4 was laid on the table. Under Article 5, \$85 was appropriated for the relocation of Upland road. George T. Eaton, representing the A. V. I. S., said that all legal difficulties had been removed and that the abutters had waived claims of land damages.

Under new business, Mr. Cole called attention to the Chelsea fire, and said that although the town could not appropriate money, he thought that the citizens would answer to the call for aid and offered the Townsman office as a place where deposits could be made, which will be forwarded to the general treasurers, Lee, Higginson & Co. in Boston.

The meeting then adjourned.

Let us be Hosts!

IT ISN'T SO MUCH THE DOUGH,
THAT HAS GIVEN J. PIERPONT MORGAN HIS GREAT POWER, AS THE KNOWING WHEN TO TAKE THE PIE OUT OF THE OVEN. NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER COAL, ADVANCE AT WHOLESALE OF 10 CENTS PER MONTH TILL FALL.

JEROME W. CROSS

54 MAIN ST., ARCO BUILDING. Telephone Connection.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

A Hot Water System

Which will furnish an unlimited supply of hot water (5 gallons or 500) and uses fuel only when water is being drawn, cannot fail to interest you.

We would be pleased to tell you more about this system.

Drop us a card and we will send a representative with full information.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK

Loyal Circle Entertain

The Loyal Circle of the South church held an entertainment and sale in the vestry of the church last Friday evening. Fancy work, baskets, homemade cake and candy were for sale and later in the evening a fine entertainment was given. The program follows:

Our greeting Loyal Circle
Graphophone selection Geo. Ripley
Tableau (fable and proverb) Count not your chickens before they are hatched

Piano solo Emily Watson
Dialogue—Nature versus Education Edna Francis
Lucy Cheever, Mabel Marshall, Helen Holt, Marjorie Jaquith

Graphophone selection Mr. Ripley
Charades (4 scenes) Marchioness Loyal Circle
Recitation, The Lost Uwe. Margaret Keane

Drill (Daughters of the regiment) Loyal Circle

Tableau (Columbia) Dorothy Jaquith

Recitation, How we paid for the new church organ, Edna Francis

Piano solo, The Shepherd Boy. Mabel Marshall

Graphophone selection Mr. Ripley

Dialogue, The Threatened Visit. Dorothy Jaquith, Anna Bursley, Mrs. Bursley

Piano solo Anna Holt

Song and tableau, Rock of Ages. Anna Holt, Helen Holt, Anna Bursley

Farewell, Good Night. Loyal Circle

Let us be Hosts!

Lost Everything at Fire

Among those who lost their homes by the Chelsea fire were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnard and family, who, up to six months ago, resided in town, removing from here to Reading and recently taking up their residence at 62 Cottage street, Chelsea.

The family came to Lawrence and are quartered for the present with Mrs. Barnard's father, Robert Bower, of Broadway.

Mr. Barnard stated that his home was a total loss and they had been unable to save anything but the clothes they wore.

Mrs. Barnard formerly conducted a dancing class in town.

Another family well known in Andover who suffered the loss of their home and furnishings was the family of Frank O. Barton, son of E. R. Barton of this town. He with his wife and daughter escaped without injury but lost everything they had.

Let us be Hosts!

Abbot Academy Notes

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, wife of Prof. Todd of Amherst, who was with the expedition to Chili for the observation of Mars, will give a lecture on the results of that expedition, illustrated with slides of the photographs taken there, on Saturday afternoon, April 18th, at 2:30, in Abbot Hall. Mrs. Todd's personal experiences and great interest in the late theories about Mars, together with her vivacious way of presenting her tale, will make her lecture unusually delightful. The public are cordially invited to hear her. Tickets are fifty cents.

Andover Guild Notice

An entertainment will be given by the Senior Girls' Club next Thursday evening, April 23rd at 8 o'clock in the Guild House. Admission 15 cents.

REID & HUGHES CO.

A NEW EASTER SUIT WITHOUT A
New Pair of Gloves

would be very incomplete and with our splendid lines to choose from there's no reason why any woman or miss should not have the kind of Easter Gloves that suit her. Here we are showing:

WOMEN'S LONG GLACE KID GLOVES, 8, 12 and 16 button lengths in all grades and in all colors.

WOMEN'S "MARVEL" WASHABLE KID GLOVES, 2 clasp, all colors, the \$2.00 quality for \$1.69

WOMEN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES in all colors, 3 clasp, \$1.50 style

OUR "PRINCESS VICTORIA" and "VENUS" KID GLOVES, 2 clasp, in all the new Spring shades, actual \$1.25 value for \$1.00

WOMEN'S LONG SILK GLOVES THE KAYSER brand with double finger tips, 12 and 16 button lengths in all colors, \$1.25 and \$1.50

LONG SILK TAFFETA GLOVES, 16 button, all colors, \$1.30 value pair, \$1.00

LONG MILANESE LISLE GLOVES, 16 button, all colors, \$1.25

SPECIAL—12 button length Lisle Gloves, \$1.00 value, .50

KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES, 2 clasp all sizes and colors, in grades for .50, .75 and \$1.00

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

THE BOSTON STORE

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE GOULD

When the gates of Heaven so suddenly opened last Saturday afternoon for the home coming of Mrs. George Gould, there passed from this earth one whose keen intellect, large executive ability and fine judgment had long made her a leader in the church and town where she has spent her later years.

But far above even these qualities was the loving heart that opened to give cheer to every stranger, to clothe the naked, to feed the hungry and to visit the sick.

In her broad view of Christianity she accepted literally Christ's command, "Go, teach all nations," and outside of her home and children the Foreign Missionary Society, of which she had been president for about seven years, was her dearest interest.

The last act of her busy life was to write an invitation to an officer of the Middlesex Branch of the W. B. F. M. to attend her next missionary meeting. As she finished the letter God called her home, a blessed translation for her, but a great loss to those who loved her among whom are many friends in Andover.

"For all the saints, who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesus, be forever blest."
A FRIEND.

Advertised Letters

Unclaimed letters, April 13, 1908.
Bird, Morris
Donovan, E. E.
Harris, Frank D.
Marton, Mrs. J. H.
Smith, F. M.
ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

Married

At his home, 2 Pearl street, Stoneham, by Rev. B. Alfred Dunn, Ph. D., Dea. David Albert Abbott (a native of Andover) to Mrs. Eva S. Packard, daughter of Melvin G. Peirce of Stoneham. No cards.

Let us be Hosts!

Punchard Notes

The game with Reading last Friday resulted in a victory for the Reading boys by the score of 11-1. The first inning did the work, seven runs being made at this time. After the third inning Dole allowed no hits. The following is the line-up: Dole, p; Towne, c; Taylor, 1b; Lawson, 2b; Kyle, 3b; Anderson, ss; Hardy, lf; Hickey, cf; Lindsay, rf.

The honorary parts for the graduation exercises at the school have been assigned as follows: Valdeictory, Miss Ethel Hitchcock; salutatory, Miss Jane Coyne; extra honor, Roy Edward Hardy. The marks of two last named persons were very closely tied and Miss Coyne was awarded the honor on account of her first year's work. The other graduation speaker will be Miss Dorothy Kaye.

Punchard plays the Alumni Association on the Playstead next Monday. The game will be for the benefit of "Kel" Moynihan, a former star on the Punchard team, who is now fighting the dread disease consumption. Tickets 25 cents.

Those who will take part in the Class Day exercises will be announced next week.

West Parish

Mrs. A. B. Cutler is visiting at the home of her son, G. K. Cutler.

Miss Mollie Harrington, of Methuen, is visiting her cousin, Miss May Shaw.

Mrs. John B. Shaw spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. G. H. Towle, Winter Hill, Somerville.

At the West church next Sunday morning Miss Carolyn J. Burr will render soprano solo, entitled "An Easter Song."

The Seaman's Friend social, which was to have been held last Wednesday, has been postponed to next Tuesday evening.

Let us be Hosts!

EASTER MUSIC

Different Churches in Town Celebrate Christ's Victory Next Sunday in Song and Story.

Next Sunday is Easter. Spring is here and the grass, showing green through the dull brown of last year's withered leaves, the crocuses and daffodils, violets in abundance, all herald the new life that is springing up after the cold dreariness of winter. A fitting season is this to commemorate the victory of our risen Lord and this year as in the years gone by, the church bells all over the land will ring out the glad story.

Andover churches will commemorate this event by the usual Easter music which, being of a triumphant nature, will show to the worshippers who congregate on this day, the gladness that is in the air.

The following are the different programs of music which will be rendered at the churches next Sunday.

Christ Church

At Christ church the boy choir will render the following program: Organ Voluntary: (Aria from Messiah)

Handel

Processional—122, "Jesus Lives."

Anthem: "Christ Our Passover." Tours

Gloria Patri VIIIth Plain Chant

Te Deum in C Martin

Jubilante Deo VIth Plain Chant

Hymn 121, "The strife is O'er."

Paestrina

Gloria Tibi in G J. B. Calkin

Offertory Anthem, "Christ the Lord is risen today." E. V. Hall

Doxology Franc

COMMUNION

Kyrie Eleison, C minor. Stainer

Sanctus in Ab. Elvey

Eucharistic Hymn (222) Sullivan

Gloria in Excelsis: G major. Old Chant

Recessional (115) "The day of Resurrection." Martin

Organ Postlude: (Processional March in Eb.) Guirard

Sunday school Carol service at 4.30 p. m.

Baptist Church

At the morning service here special music appropriate to the Easter season will be given, the following program to be rendered:

Organ Prelude, "Easter Morning." Mellen

Anthem, "Hosanna." Granier

Contralto solo, "Jesus Lives." Marzo

Offertory, "Easter Flowers." Flagler

Organ Postlude, "War March of the Priests." Mendelssohn

Mrs. Frederick G. Moore, soprano; Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, contralto; Frederick G. Moore, tenor and choirmaster;

Colver J. Stone, bass; Mabel F. Kingsley, organist.

In the evening the program will be more elaborate and a rare treat is assured those who attend this service which will be held at 7.15 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude, Andante in E. Dubois

Violin Solo, "Le Deluge." Saint-Saens

Anthem, "Awake Thou That Sleepest" from "Daughter of Jairus." Stainer

Quartet, "Arch Angels Fold Your Wings." Marston

Violin Solo, "Andante Religioso" Thorne

Soprano Solo, (with violin obligato) "Heavenly Light" Gounod

Organ Postlude, Laus Deo. Dubois

Chorus of 15 voices, assisted by Miss Anna Babette Eichhorn, violinist, of Boston.

South Church

The musical part of the Easter service at the South Church will be as follows:

Organ Prelude. Lemaigre

Anthem, "Unfold, ye Portals." Gounod

Hymn, "Welcome, happy morning." Calkin

Soprano Solo, "Christ is Risen." Dressler

Hymn, "The day of resurrection." Smart

Hymn, "Lord, it belongs not to my care." Dykes

Postlude, "Marche de Fête." Clausmann

The pastor's sermon, "Better than our Suppositions," will be preached from the text, John 20:15.

The Easter Concert of the Sunday-school will be given at half past three. Part of the program follows:

Hymn, "Come, ye faithful." Main School

Carol, "The Little Flowers." Kindergarten

Essays, "The New Life of the Seed." Essays

Carol, "Easter Greeting." Primary Department

Violin Solo. Helen McKenzie

Reading. Edith Kendall

Hymn, "Golden Harps." Intermediate Department

Essay, "The Coming of Spring." Miss Ethel Hitchcock

Anthem, "Awake thou that sleepest." Choir

Address, "Messengers of Jesus." Pastor

Hymn, "Awake, glad soul." Main School

St. Augustine's Church

SOLEMN HIGH MASS, 10.30

Organ Prelude. Merkel

Vidi Aquam. Rev. D. J. Leonard

Mass in G. Millard

Veni Creator. Millard

Offertory, Alleluia Chorus. Lavelle

Processional, Festival March. Gounod

VESPERS, 7.30

Musical Vespers, No. 2 in C. Rosewig

Haec Dies. Bordese

Magnificat, From 12th Mass. Mozart

Regina Coeli. Leonard

O Salutaris, Soprano Solo. Holden

Tantum Ergo. Faure

Laudate Dominum. Gregorian

Postlude, Priests March from "Athalie." Mendelssohn

Free Church

MORNING SERVICE

Festival Prelude. Buck

Anthem—They Have Taken Away My Lord. Stainer

Anthem—Christ Our Passover. Tours

Anthem—Awake Thou That Sleepest, (from Daughter of Jairus). Stainer

Organ—Easter March. Merkel

In the evening there will be a children's concert and the music will be for the most part by the children although the choir will sing one anthem. The music is as follows:

Prelude—Offertory. Salome

Anthem—Christ is Risen. Maund

Postlude—Marche du Sacre. (from Meyerbeer's Prophet.)

FROM AN ANDOVER WINDOW

JOHN UNDERWOOD

The Town Meeting

I always feel defrauded when I lose a town meeting; and I had to miss that of Monday night. Rheumatism had me by the foot, and held me fast. I have learned, however, as other absentees have learned, that the meeting was intelligent and harmonious. "Conservative progress" seems to have been the watchword. I am glad that "the Hill" is to have reasonable protection against fire.

The Chelsea Fire

The smoke from that terrible fire was seen from Andover windows. It is too early, perhaps, to gather up the lessons of the fire; but when we do begin to number them over, we shall come upon this lesson, that it is folly to build a city of wood, however well wood may serve for the country. And when I say "city" a closely-built village may answer to that title. This lesson, therefore, applies at home. Already some of our land-owners are beginning the process of packing little houses into so-called "courts." Only a little, and Andover might cease to be a reasonably and healthfully built village.

The Punched Ensign

One does not look for nuggets of golden genius in a high school magazine. It is not meant to be a gold mine. It is more like a garden, in which plants of lively observation, and refined imagination, and a vigorous literary style, able to put into correct and expressive language the thought one has, may be set out from the greenhouse—that is to say, from the school itself. As such a garden and in all particulars, the latest "Punched Ensign" seems to me astonishingly good. It is made up largely, I can see, of "themes," assigned to the scholars by their teacher of literature. Certainly they show a remarkably good average of mental ability, and one of them, signed by Edith Whitman, is marked, I think, by some creative imagination. I take the liberty of quoting it.

The Butterfly's Only Friend

Through the sunshine a butterfly floated, rejoicing in the use of her new-found wings. Such brilliant wings! They shone like living jewels, as the delicate creature lit gently upon the sweet, snowy cup of a tall white lily.

"You bright thing," murmured the blossom, "whence do you come? What is your name?"

"I come from the earth to the sunshine, and they call me the Painted Beauty," smiled the butterfly gaily.

"Painted!" echoed the lily coldly.

"I can't bear anything painted," simply questioned the astonished visitor.

"Nature did not spoil my purity by dabs of color," said the white flower, with a shudder, which caused the butterfly to flutter off in bitter disappointment.

A gaudy, scarlet poppy opened her bold, black eyes, and seeing the discomfited insect hovering near, demanded, "What do you seek?"

"Only happiness with the flowers in the sunshine, but the white lily shuddered and the columbine jeered when I told them Nature painted me."

"They're jealous," laughed the poppy, "if you wish for sympathy go elsewhere than to those foolish flowers." Then the poppy nodded drowsily.

"Who is Sympathy? Where is she to be found?"

"In here," came the answer in a sweet voice, from a bed of soft blue, starlike blossoms peeping quaintly through a network of delicate green.

At last the beautiful painted butterfly found a friend, who thought, like herself, that Nature was a great artist; the tiny sympathetic blue forget-me-not with the sunny, golden center.

April 19, 1975

The original Patriot's Day fell on a Wednesday. It came in the midst of an unusually early Spring. Fields were already ploughed and sown, and flowers had begun to bloom. News that the British regulars were on the March from Boston to Concord reached Andover about half past five in the morning. The remotest parts of the town, however, did not receive their summons until almost seven. Then the Minute Men began to troop in from house and field, rallying to two centers, if I may say so,—one in the North Parish, the

(Continued on Page 6)

Just Received

NEW LINE OF

Wheelbarrows

Plows

Rakes of all kinds

Shovels

Rice's Garden Seeds

Farming Tools

Chicken Wire

WALTER I. MORSE

(Successor to Henry McLawlin)

HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, etc.

31 Main St. - - - Andover

FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

COKE

TRY OTTO COKE

\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

The Teachers Annuity Guild

At the recent annual meeting of The Teachers' Annuity Guild of Massachusetts action was taken which will enable a large number of teachers, previously ineligible, to participate in the benefits of the organization.

In the early years of its existence the Guild was confined to a few cities of the state. After all the teachers of these cities had been given an opportunity to join, a restriction was made denying admission to teachers who neglected to apply for membership before they had taught 15 years. Include all the cities and towns of the state, this restriction excluded many who wished to become members but had had no opportunity to join before crossing the 15 years' service barrier. In justice to these teachers, an amendment to the constitution was adopted at the annual meeting admitting to the Guild prior to Jan. 1, 1911, teachers who have taught between 15 and 29 years on payment of initial assessments equitable alike to these teachers and to the present membership. After the above date, the old restriction will be restored.

The annual report of the treasurer, Dr. William F. Bradbury of Cambridge, showed \$135,272.91 on hand, of which \$118,613.88 is in the Permanent Fund. During the past year, \$12,859.28 was paid to annuitants obliged to retire from service because of disability or age. Since Jan. 1, 1907, \$3,056.32 has been received in gifts making a total in donations of \$32,693.50 since the incorporation of the Guild.

As the beneficent work of the Guild and its sane and secure organization and administration, become more widely known, leaders in public opinion like

Charles W. Eliot

Henry L. Higginson

Mrs. Richard Cabot

Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew

Samuel B. Capen

Albert E. Winship

Carroll B. Wright

John L. Bates

William Lawrence

George A. Gordon

George H. Martin

Thomas B. Fitzpatrick

Frederick L. Fish

A. Shuman

give it their hearty endorsement, and the public recognize in it a direct avenue by which to reach a most faithful and deserving body of public servants,—to do for the superannuated or disabled public school teacher what the Carnegie Foundation does for the superannuated college professor. Incorporation under Massachusetts laws, supervision by and annual accounting to the Insurance Commissioner, economical administration and constitutional provisions avoiding extra assessments by keeping the benefits within the amount of the annual fund for annuity distribution, give the Guild a security and solidity not surpassed by any form of insurance.

It is provided in the amendment adopted that after Dec. 31, 1910, admission shall again be restricted to those who choose to join before passing the 15th year of service.

Box and Cox

A notable entertainment will be given by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the South church in their vestry next Friday night. The first part will be made up of a variety of pantomime, songs, graphophone selections, quartets, etc. The second part will consist of the farce of "Box and Cox."

It is thirty years since this standard old farce was given in Andover last. It was acted then by members of the Reform Club. Their rooms were in the old Bank building, but the play was given in the Town hall. John W. Bell was one of the actors.

For this occasion "Box and Cox" will be brought up to date. The cast will be:

Box. Walter H. Thompson

Cox. Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan

Mrs. Bouncer. William H. Foster

Admission, 25 cents. The performance begins at 7.45.

A minstrel show will be given in Ballardvale on the 27th of April under the auspices of St. Joseph's Catholic Association. Songs, speeches and a comical farce will make up an interesting program. The affair is one of great promise and those who attend from town are sure of a good time.

Birth

In Andover, April 14, 1908, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bunnell.

SCREEN TIME COMING

The wise man is thinking ahead and ordering his screens for 1908 to replace those worn out apologies he swore he'd never use again.

TO THOSE WHO KNOW the name BURROWES

means something, when applied to a screen and for that reason they would never think of using any other.

If you do not know what a splendid thing the BURROWES SCREEN is, a postal or a telephone call will bring someone who does to tell you all about it and give you estimates. Address or call on

ALLEN F. ABBOTT, 33 High St.

Telephone Connection

EASTER CARDS

LAST CHANCE

TO GET
YOUR SUPPLY
OF

EASTER CARDS
AND
NOVELTIES

...TOMORROW...

The Andover Bookstore

Professional Cards.

R. ABBOTT.
Office and Residence,
70 Main St., Andover.
Office Hours: 11 to 12 A. M.
1 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M.

R. C. H. GILBERT, M.D.S.
DENTIST.
Porcelain Inlay Work a Specialty.
115 Main Street, Andover.

R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.
DENTIST.
83 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 TO 12; 1:30 TO 5

R. J. P. TORREY, M. D.
15 ELM STREET,
Andover, Mass.
OFFICE HOURS:
Until 10 A. M.; 8 to 5 P. M. After 7 P. M.
Telephone 37-4.

R. HOLT,
DENTIST
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER

DR. M. B. McTERNEN D. M. D.
DENTIST
ARCO BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 TO 12; 1:30 TO 5.

C. BRICAULT, M. D. V.
Veterinary Surgeon.
Office and Residence
54 BALEM STREET ANDOVER, MASS.
Connected by telephone.

PERLEY F. GILBERT,
Architect
Home 115 Main St., Andover.
Office, Central Block, Lowell.
Andover Tel. 35-5. Lowell Tel. 688-1.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
Miss S. S. Torrey
4 Florence St., Andover

F. H. FOSTER,
CIVIL ENGINEER.
Special attention to Laying out Building Lots
Surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades.
Central St., Andover

JAMES ANDERSON
HOUSE PAINTER AND GLAZIER
Also Whitewashing and Kalsomining.
52 HIGH STREET

ALLEN F. ABBOTT
Carpentry Repairing of all Kinds
Window seats made, doors out, double windows
put on, etc. Special attention paid to leaks.
Personal attention and careful work guaranteed.
Agent for Barrows Screens and the Chamber-
lain Metal Weather Strip.
Residence and Shop,
No. 33 HIGH STREET
Telephone Connection.

C. J. STONE,
ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,
Bank Building,
Office Hours: 7.30 to 9 p. m.

MISS LILLIAN NATHALIE PIKE
SOLOIST
Good repertoire of Italian and English Songs.

MISS KATHARINE S. PIKE
ACCOMPANIST
and teacher of Pianoforte.
32 LOWELL STREET, ANDOVER
TELEPHONE 82

TO LET...
In Andover, Mass.

A house containing nine good rooms. A
nice place for some person wanting a
country home. Splendid location and
pleasant situation. Only three minutes
to electric cars. Some land and out-
buildings if desired. Apply to

J. W. GAGE,
Sunset Rock Road,
Care Edward Sturgis, Andover, Mass.

Buxton & Coleman
ANDOVER and LAWRENCE AGENTS
—FOR THE—

Maxwell Automobile
Which in 1907 had 7 per cent. more cars
registered in Massachusetts than any
other make.



This woman says she was saved
from an operation by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga.,
writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I suffered untold misery from female
troubles. My doctor said an operation
was the only chance I had, and I
dreaded it almost as much as death.
"One day I read how other women
had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, and I decided to
try it. Before I had taken the first
bottle I was better, and now I am en-
tirely cured."

"Every woman suffering with any
female trouble should take Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female ills,
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
displacements, inflammation, ulceration,
fibroid tumors, irregularities,
periodic pains, backache, that bear-
ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-
tion, dizziness or nervous prostration.
Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick
women to write her for advice.
She has guided thousands to
health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

VALUE OF PUBLICITY.

Steve Brodie, the Bridge Jumper, as a
Self Advertiser.

Curiously enough, the man who, in
my opinion, had the keenest intuition
of the value of publicity and used it
to the greatest personal advantage,
when we consider his humble begin-
nings and the limited sphere of his en-
deavor, never really knew how to read
and write. I knew him first as a young
street urchin, making his living by
selling newspapers, blacking boots, run-
ning errands and doing such odd jobs
as fell in his way, and it was chiefly
through selling newspapers, whose
headlines alone he was barely able to
decipher, that he gained that knowl-
edge of what Park row calls "news
values," which one finds in every trained
and efficient city editor.

It was on the strength of this knowl-
edge that this bootblack went one day
to a well known wholesale liquor dealer
on the east side and proposed that he
should establish him in a saloon on
lower Bowery. The liquor dealer was
aghast at his presumption until he
learned his scheme; then he capitulated
at once, and within a few days the pa-
pers had been signed and twenty-four
hours' notice secured on rickety and
from nearly every imaginable point of
view, undesirable premises near Canal
street and directly under the noisiest
and dustiest and oiliest part of the ele-
vated railroad. This done, the boot-
black made his way to the very center
of the Brooklyn bridge, climbed hastily
to the top of the parapet and, heedless
of the warning shouts of the horrified
onlookers and the swift rush of a pant-
ing cop, dropped into the seething wa-
ters below.

It was an unknown youth with an
earning capacity of a few dollars a
week who disappeared beneath the sur-
face of the East river, but it was an
enterprising young man, an east side
celebrity, in fact, all ready for the di-
vine oil of publicity and with an as-
sured income and possible fortune in
his grasp, whose nose reappeared very
shortly above the muddy surface of
the water and who was helped by will-
ing and officious hands into a rowboat,
where dry clothing awaited him, to-
gether with hearty congratulations on
the fact that he alone, of all those who
had attempted to jump the bridge, had
escaped with his life. The next day
the name of Steve Brodie was flashed
from one end of the country to the other,
and within a very few hours after his
discharge from custody—he was
arrested on the charge of trying to
take his own life—he was standing be-
hind his own bar, serving drinks to
the crowds who came to gaze at Steve
Brodie, the bridge jumper, and to pour
their money into his coffers.—James L.
Ford in Success Magazine.

A Phenomenon

A handy word much misused is
"phenomenon." The London Globe
once heard a man explaining its
meaning to a friend. He did it as
follows: "Now, if you see a cow in a
meddler," he said didactically, "that's
not a phenomenon. It's a pretty ani-
mal and what not, but it ain't a phe-
nomenon. And if you see a thistle
in a meddler that ain't a phenomenon.
Nor if you see a lark in the meddler
that ain't a phenomenon. It's a pretty
bird and what not, but it ain't a phe-
nomenon. But if you was to see that
cow sitting on that thistle and sing-
ing like that lark that would be a
phenomenon." His friend said, yes,
he saw now.

His Night Work

Wife—What makes you stay at
the office so late at nights? Do you
gain anything by it? Hubby—No,
but I have several times come—er—
within an ace of gaining something.
—Philadelphia Record.

(Continued from Page 3)

give him the right to forbid the post-
master general from "being used as an
instrument in the commission of crime
—that is, to prohibit the use of the
mails for the advocacy of murder, ar-
son and treason"—and says that he
will act upon such construction. But
he believes that there should be
further legislation on the subject. He
adds that every other question sinks
into insignificance in comparison with
the suppression of anarchy and that
"the anarchist is the enemy of hu-
manity."

The legal opinion of Attorney Gen-
eral Bonaparte referred to first de-
clared that the article complained of in
La Question Sociale, if rightly trans-
lated, advocates the use of arms and
dynamite against the police, and hence
constitutes a "seditious libel" and "is
undoubtedly a crime against the com-
mon law," but that there is no federal
law making such publications an of-
fense against the nation, and that the
federal courts have no jurisdiction. He
believes that the postoffice department
may exclude from second class privi-
lege papers advocating such crimes. It
could not interfere with sealed matter.

POLITICAL

Anti-racing Reform Checked.

When the bills to prevent race track
gambling came up for final action be-
fore the New York state senate, April
8, enough votes had been changed by
the influence of the racing forces to
make a tie vote of 25 to 25. Lieu-
tenant Governor Chanler, presiding, had
not the power to cast a deciding vote,
but he entertained a motion to recon-
sider and so gave the reform side an-
other chance. Then on April 9 came
a smashing special message demanding
the enactment of these measures to
comply with the constitution. To
friends he made it plain that he would
call an extra session if necessary.

Ryan Fund Story Revised.

The widely published report that
Thomas F. Ryan, the multimillionaire
head of the New York traction system,
had told the special grand jury that
\$500,000 of the proceeds of the "paper"
ferries line was used to refund political
campaign contributions made by Whit-
ney, Widener, Elkins, Dolan and him-
self has now been denied under oath
by Ryan. The denial and a correction
came while he was being examined
as a witness in the suit of minority
stockholders of the Metropolitan Street
railway, who claim they were deceived
by the directors. Ryan when question-
ed about the payments from the ferries
road deal said it was in settlement of
a debt of the company, but would not
specify, admitting that it was done at
the dictation of the late W. C. Whit-
ney, who then controlled the Metro-
politan. It was in the nature of a re-
imbursement for sums advanced by
the parties interested two years before.

States Split on Local Option.

The saloon question was answered
variously at the polls in three states
April 7—Illinois, Wisconsin and Ne-
braska. In a thousand townships of
Illinois this was the burning issue after
a campaign full of intense feeling
and bitterness. Unusual electioneer-
ing methods were in vogue. Women led
in prayer meetings, and the church bells
in some places rang frequently to re-
mind the voters of their duty. Tents
were erected near the voting places and
hot coffee and rolls served to voters
against the saloon. Wagons loaded
with children carrying banners and
singing temperance songs were driven
through the streets. Church choirs led
in public hymn singing. While these
methods and others helped to win most
of the smaller towns and some larger
ones to local option, a majority of the
cities of Illinois sustained the saloon
on a high license basis. In the latter
list stood such cities as Springfield,
Aurora, Elgin, Kankakee, Bloomington,
Danville, Joliet and Alton, while
the optionists carried Rockford, Deca-
tur, Galesburg, Dixon and many smaller
places.

In Wisconsin the Anti-saloon league
met with defeat, the appeal for per-
sonal liberty having great weight with
the German population, and several
towns which went dry two years ago
were won back to the saloon.

In Nebraska 800 cities and towns
voted on the license issue. Early re-
turns indicated that the area of dry-
ness would be increased to one-half.
At Lincoln the issue was between com-
plete prohibition and a restriction of
saloon hours to daylight or from 7
a. m. to 7 p. m. A small majority for
the restricted saloon was returned.

Elections on the liquor issue were
held in fourteen counties of Michigan
April 6, and ten of these went dry.

Taft For Woman Suffrage.

Secretary Taft, upon reaching Cin-
cinnati for a rest among old friends
after his trip west, expressed the be-
lief that "woman suffrage will come
eventually."

Chicago Goes Republican.

In the local elections at Chicago the
Republicans elected twenty-three of the
thirty-five candidates for city coun-
cil. Socialists cast over 10,000 votes.

An Eastern Gray League.

Leading Democrats of Pennsylvania,
New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland
met at Philadelphia and organized the
George Gray league for the purpose of
pushing the candidacy of Judge Gray
for president. Like Johnson, Gray in-
sists that he is not seeking the nomina-
tion, but he would accept. Gray head-
quarters have been opened at Washing-
ton.

Taft Wants a Big Army.

In his Columbus speech Secretary
Taft came out squarely in favor of a
larger standing army of the militia.
While he thought there was no pros-
pect of another civil war, he pointed
out that a well organized militia would
be most necessary "should the forces
of anarchy, socialism and violence

Factors of Safety

The human body is a wonderful machine, provided with
muscular, nervous and mental energy far in excess of normal
needs. In health, the organs and tissues can do double their
usual amount of work without strain or friction, because they
have stored energy to meet the extra demand.

When you feel "all tuckered out," these factors of safety are
nearly exhausted and you need to resort to

BEECHAM'S PILLS

to renew the supply of energy, wherever it may be called for.
Indigestion, bilious attacks, constipation, loss of sleep, ner-
vousness, dizzy spells, are warnings that the factor of safety in
the stomach, liver, bowels or brain, is low, or nearing the danger
point and needs to be replenished.

Beecham's Pills increase the supply of blood, strengthen
the stomach, operate the bowels, feed the nerve cells, build
tissue, and create a reserve supply of energy, which is the only
natural and effective way to

Protect the Health

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

against organized government manne-
rism." He further predicted
that within a decade "we shall have
a regular army and a citizen soldiery
sufficient to put into the field 250,000
men."

Milwaukee Socialists Second.

The municipal election in Milwaukee
resulted in the election of David S.
Rose, Democrat, as mayor by 4,000 plu-
rality over the Socialist candidate, Sel-
del. The Socialists made gains, and the
Republicans came out third in the
race.

Delaware Republicans Uninstructed.

The Republican state convention at
Dover decided to send delegates to Chi-
cago not instructed for any candidate,
the convention being controlled by
Senators du Pont and Richardson and
the friends of Taft being defeated. The
platform indorses the administration
and favors tariff revision.

Taft Wins South Dakota.

The convention of South Dakota Re-
publicans voted to instruct its dele-
gates to support Taft in the national
convention.

Kansas City Democratic.

The Democratic ticket, headed by
Thomas T. Crittenden, Jr., for mayor,
was elected by a narrow majority
over the Republicans at Kansas City,
Mo. Unofficial returns placed the ma-
jority at about 500, a change of 2,000
since 1906. Crittenden is pledged to
support the saloon laws, but was aided
in his campaign by the liquor inter-
ests.

Philippines Favor Bryan.

The Democratic convention at Manila
defeated by one vote a resolution
condemning the Taft administration
of the islands and then indorsed Bryan
for the presidency.

RELIGIOUS

Methodists Vote For Dancing.

After the lay members of the New
York East Methodist conference had
taken the lead by voting to ask the
general conference to repeal article
248, which forbids dancing, card play-
ing and certain other amusements, the
clerical members passed the resolution
without discussion. It was only ex-
plained that the purpose is to place all
such matters within the conscience of
the individual and not to change the
historic position of the church on these
subjects. Only seven ministers voted
against the proposition.

Remarks made by the presiding bish-
op, Moore, to the effect that he sym-
pathized with the Night Riders of Ken-
tucky in so far as they destroyed a
"noxious weed" have been widely re-
ported and criticized. In his defense
Chapellor Day moved a vote of con-
fidence, saying that the bishop had no
intention of excusing lawlessness. Then
the bishop explained that he had meant
to say that if the lawlessness should
result in the abandonment of tobacco
culture and the substitution of some
more useful crop it would be a case of
good coming out of evil.

MISCELLANEOUS

Royal Wedding For Miss Elkins.

Word has come from Rome that the
young Duke of the Abruzzi has over-
come the objections of his cousin, the
king of Italy, to a full recognition
of Miss Katherine Elkins,
daughter of Senator Elkins, his
chosen bride. The objections had
been raised to the duke's mar-
rying below his royal rank, but
this difficulty will be overcome by a
decree making
Miss Elkins a
duke of the Abruzzi duchess and
princess in her own right. She had re-
fused to consider the marriage with-
out this recognition, but it is under-
stood that she will embrace the Catho-
lic faith. The wedding is to occur in
Italy and will be attended by the royal
family.

Earle and "Affinity" Married.

Ferdinand P. Earle has returned to
his home at Monroe, N. Y., with his
new wife, formerly the Julia Kuttner
who was so much discussed in the pa-
pers as his affinity bride and who vis-
ited him while he still lived with his
former wife. The marriage occurred in
France a few weeks ago after the

(Continued from Page 3)

other in the South. By ten o'clock
300 men were ready to march. The
town possessed four companies, and
the three hundred were three-fourths
of their full enrollment. They
marched south-west to Tewksbury.
They did not pass the State Alma-
house, because Massachusetts was
not yet a State and for other reasons.
In Tewksbury their pulses were set
going still faster by the news that
Regulars had fired on "our men" in
Lexington and had killed eight.
They pressed on with fresh speed to
"Bilrky." There they stopped for
lunch and ate "some biskit & Ches
on the common." There too they
learned that the British had reached
Concord. But by the time they had
got on to Bedford, they heard that
the enemy was retreating. Then we
may suppose that the secretly timid
rejoiced, and some of them indeed
waxed suddenly boastful; but the
greater part of Andover's Three Hun-
dred felt, together with a sober glad-
ness that the enemy had been re-
pulsed, a sincere disappointment that
they were not to have a part in the
so glorious day. However, they
would do their best to be in it; so,
instead of pursuing their march
southwest to Concord, they turned
straight south towards Lexington.
Arrived at Lexington, their eyes saw
a little of what war is. Here and
there a regular lay dead on the road,
and here and there a minute man.
Almost every house had been plun-
dered, three or four had been burned.
The litter of household destruction
and some butchered horses and hogs
filled out the scene. At these various
sights, the timid rejoiced the more
that they had failed to arrive in
time, and the bold felt the blood-
less leaping to their breasts. But by
eight o'clock that night all of them
were too tired to do anything but
lie down and go to sleep; which they
did at Menotomy. I don't happen to
know where Menotomy was.

Easter

This year April 19 has another as-
sociation. It is one which obliterate
Patriot's Day with excess of
light; for it is Easter Day, the day of
Christ's resurrection.

"In through death's dark door
every one of the millions who have
lived has passed. Up to that same
door every one of us is walking.
And beyond? Not one of those we
have seen enter has come back to
tell us what there is beyond. This
is man's life. Just think of it. And
then, as you sit thinking of his frag-
mentariness, his certainty of death,
his doubt about the future, let this
voice come to you, a voice clear with
personality, and sweet and strong
with love: "I am he that liveth, and
was dead; and am alive for ever-
more." Not merely is there a future
beyond the grave, but it is inhabited
by One who speaks to us, who went
there by the way that we must go,
who sees us and can help us as we
make our way along, and will re-
ceive us when we come there."

Indoor Athletics

It is virtually decided that Phillips
Andover will not hereafter take an
active interest in indoor track ath-
letics, or at least will not enter the
Boston indoor meets. It has been
some years since Andover has won
the indoor championship, and as the
championships are held at a time of
the year when the boys most need
to apply themselves to their studies,
it has been considered best that in-
door competition be abandoned.
"Sid" Peet, the Andover trainer, be-
lieves that very little chance for an
Andover victory is offered at the in-
door interscholastic meet and will
prepare his youngsters, hereafter, on-
ly for the spring outdoor games.

Andover will go to Soldiers' Field
Saturday, May 2, with a clever team
of athletes, but whether they will be
superior to the team that was headed
by John R. Kilpatrick last year, re-
mains to be seen. However, great
things are expected from the squad
that yesterday renewed training on
the reopening of school. Entries will
be made in Princeton, Yale and Har-
vard interscholastic championships in
addition to the annual dual meet with
Exeter at Exeter, May 30.

We Weave RUGS From
Your Worn and discarded
Carpets - Circular -
No Agents
BELGRADE RUG CO
32 Hollis St Boston

Merrimac Carriage Co.

Carriage and Automobile
Painting : : Sign Work
E. B. KIDDER, Mgr. 23-27 Park St., Andover
WE SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4

CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of Amos
Blanchard, late of Andover, in said County,
deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to
be the last will and testament of said deceased
has been presented to said Court, for probate,
by John R. Poor, who prays that letters testa-
mentary may be issued to him, the executor
therein named, without giving a surety on his
official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Gloucester, in said County of
Essex, on the twenty-seventh day of April, A.
D., 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this cita-
tion once in each week, for three successive
weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper
published in Andover, the last publication to be
on one day, at least, before said Court, and by
mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this
citation to all known persons interested in the
estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge
of said Court, this sixth day of April, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.



A Hot Cross Bun.

When he's feeling fine and sunny
Brother Rabbit is a bunny.
In the ribs you soak him one—
He becomes a hot cross bun.

Chloe Ann's Easter Egg

By FRANK H. SWEET.

[Copyright, 1908, by Frank H. Sweet.]
AUNT DEB sat near the front window of her little house darning a great hole in the heel of Chloe Ann's stocking and wondering "wat fer dat chile so late."

"Dar she come now!" she exclaimed, glancing up the road. "An' runnin' like a wif tukkey!"

A moment later the door flew open, and Chloe Ann rushed into the room.

"Aunt Deb," she gasped, "dem gals up ter de schoolhouse!"

"Look yer! I wants ter know w'at you mean bustin' inter de house dis way. Youse lackin' in repose o' manners, you is, Chloe Ann! Reckon I done hear ol' mis' tellin' Miss Rosa dat a 'tousan' times, an' you'se des like her. Shet dat door!"

Chloe Ann, puffing like a small steam tug, rolled up her eyes despairingly and tumbled into a chair.

"Co'se I'd oughter knowed you'd 'spise fer ter year 'bout dem Easter doin's," she said slyly.

"W'at dey gwine ter do up dar?" inquired Aunt Deb eagerly.

Chloe grinned. "Dem gals," she said, "dey gwine ter git up a show in de schoolhouse, an' dey gwine ter have algs an'—"

"Algs!" exclaimed Aunt Deb.

"Algs," repeated Chloe Ann impressively, "an' uo'n dat, dey ain't gwine ter have nothin' cep' algs. Dey kin make 'em as small as sparrers' algs or dey kin make 'em des as big as dey kin lode. Dey kin stuff 'em or dey kin eave 'em holler, but ev'ry gal's 'bleeged ter invent de alg by her own alone self, an' Mis' Dodd she done tole uo dat de gal w'at make de 'riginal alg sho' ter git a prize o' \$10."

Here Chloe Ann paused an instant to give Aunt Deb time to take in the full import of this announcement; then she proceeded with her tale.

"Dat gal wid de long yaller curls she says ter me, 'Nobody ain't 'spectin' you'll make an' I say, 'Den I 'bleeged ter 'spise 'em.' Atter dat she axed me ef I reckon I kin make dat prize alg. An' I 'loved I boun' ter try an' dat I ain't nebbler lef' behine! Den she laugh mighty scornful an' toss up her head. I ain't say nothin' mo', but I des stan' roun' dem gals an' watches out an' years der talk. I knows fer sho' now des how I gwine ter wuk."

"Ain't I allers done tole de folks you was clar grit, honey?" cried Aunt Deb. "But I dunno zackly w'at you mean w'en you talk 'bout de 'riginal alg."

"Ho!" ejaculated Chloe Ann. "'Riginal's de mos' diffuntest from all de res', an' I's boun' ter make dat alg. I gwine make de bigges' alg in all creation!"

"Chloe Ann!" shouted Aunt Deb, switching her niece sharply with the stocking she had just mended. "You oncompunctious chile! Don't you lemme year no mo' dat kind o' talk! You gwine be took at your wud some day an' struck dead wid a clap o' 'tunder. Like Anerias and S'ara was done struck w'en dey wasn't mindin' w'at dey say. Go 'long an' fetch in a armful o' light 'ood an' shet de chile's house do' an' look ter Black Jane. I done sot dar dar hen dis mornin'. Atter tea we'll set roun' de stove an' projec' 'bout dat 'riginal alg."

It was after 10 o'clock when Aunt Deb and her niece rose from their seats before the fire.

"An' atter all dis 'spectin' an' con-



tendin'," said Aunt Deb despondently, "we ain't make out ter kiver dat alg! I kin ax Miss Cole fer de ole boxes—you'll git yo' pas'bo'd outen dem—an' like 'nough she'll gimme de strong w'ite muslin. But I dunno w'at yo' gwine ter do for de outside."

"Don't you be troubled in you' min' 'bout dat, Aunt Deb. Law, I's boun' ter fin' kiverin' fer dat alg. 'Tain't gwine out de world naked, cert'n sho'. I ain't nebbler got lef' behine yit, Aunt Deb!"

Aunt Deb spoke truly when she said that the girl was "clar grit." Until the last eighteen months of her life she had always been ill fed and overworked. When she was eleven years old her sickly mother became a helpless invalid, and upon Chloe Ann were laid the burdens far too heavy for one so young.

When the mother died two years later and the father declined to support her, Chloe Ann begged and worked her way from Georgia to a small town in Pennsylvania where Aunt Deb lived.

The poor child could neither read nor write when she entered the village; but, being "clar grit," she ignored the ridicule of the little children with whom she was obliged to recite and worked with all her might to make up for lost time.

Mrs. Dodd, a wealthy and benevolent woman, was at this time greatly interested in raising funds for the orphan asylum which she had been the means of starting in the village. She conceived the idea of interesting the schoolgirls in the enterprise and proposed that they should have an exhibition of Easter eggs of their own invention.

She would give a prize of \$10 for the most singular and unusual production.

Ten cents admission fee should be asked at the door. The ladies should provide refreshments, and after the committee had decided on the "most original egg" there should be a grand sale of the eggs for the benefit of the asylum.

No one was more thoroughly excited than Chloe Ann. She talked about eggs; she dreamed eggs. Her hope and courage never failed, not even when it lacked four days of the appointed time and her egg was still without an outside.

"Law, Aunt Deb, ain't I brung up 'long o' tribulations? Ain't I allers made out to fetch up at de head? I's gwine out dis minute ter 'vestigate de store winders. Spec I'll skiver sump'n' fo' I comes home."

So saying, Chloe Ann put on her hat and shawl and started off, singing in a high key:

"Hump yo'se' ter de load an' fergit de distress
An' dem w'at stan's by ter scoff,
Fer de harder de pullin' de longer de res',
An' de bigger de feed in de trough."

In less than half an hour she was back again. There was a package in her arms and a look of solemn joy on her face.

"Come in de udder room," she said in a hoarse whisper, and Aunt Deb went into the other room without a moment's delay.

When the two emerged from the little bedroom they quivered with the awfulness of the secret in their possession.

The eventful day dawned at last, but it seemed to Chloe Ann the longest day of her life. She was dressed for the evening long before the time, and as soon as the clock struck 7 she ran to the schoolhouse.

When she opened the door she was dazzled with the sight. The boys had trimmed the large room most tastefully with evergreens and had arranged flags and other draperies with charming effect.

The Easter eggs were displayed on tables near the wall. There were emerys almost "as small as sparrers' algs," with a rosette and loop of very narrow ribbon at each end; eggs of dainty satin filled with tempting candies; eggs covered with swansdown containing bottles of perfume or waiting to receive a lady's jewel, and eggs resplendent in blue and red velvet or plush large enough to hold comfortably the large dolls that lay within.

Chloe Ann smiled cheerfully upon the rival eggs and went her way, ostentatiously tossing over her shoulder the long scarlet ribbons that depended from a tight braid that stood out at right angle to her head and was exactly three inches long.

An hour later she met Florence Evans, whom she had described as "dat gal wid de long yaller curls."

"Where's your egg?" inquired Florence.

"No one was more thoroughly excited than Chloe Ann. She talked about eggs; she dreamed eggs. Her hope and courage never failed, not even when it lacked four days of the appointed time and her egg was still without an outside."

"Law, Aunt Deb, ain't I brung up 'long o' tribulations? Ain't I allers made out to fetch up at de head? I's gwine out dis minute ter 'vestigate de store winders. Spec I'll skiver sump'n' fo' I comes home."

So saying, Chloe Ann put on her hat and shawl and started off, singing in a high key:

"Hump yo'se' ter de load an' fergit de distress
An' dem w'at stan's by ter scoff,
Fer de harder de pullin' de longer de res',
An' de bigger de feed in de trough."

In less than half an hour she was back again. There was a package in her arms and a look of solemn joy on her face.

"Come in de udder room," she said in a hoarse whisper, and Aunt Deb went into the other room without a moment's delay.

When the two emerged from the little bedroom they quivered with the awfulness of the secret in their possession.

The eventful day dawned at last, but it seemed to Chloe Ann the longest day of her life. She was dressed for the evening long before the time, and as soon as the clock struck 7 she ran to the schoolhouse.

When she opened the door she was dazzled with the sight. The boys had trimmed the large room most tastefully with evergreens and had arranged flags and other draperies with charming effect.

The Easter eggs were displayed on tables near the wall. There were emerys almost "as small as sparrers' algs," with a rosette and loop of very narrow ribbon at each end; eggs of dainty satin filled with tempting candies; eggs covered with swansdown containing bottles of perfume or waiting to receive a lady's jewel, and eggs resplendent in blue and red velvet or plush large enough to hold comfortably the large dolls that lay within.

Chloe Ann smiled cheerfully upon the rival eggs and went her way, ostentatiously tossing over her shoulder the long scarlet ribbons that depended from a tight braid that stood out at right angle to her head and was exactly three inches long.

An hour later she met Florence Evans, whom she had described as "dat gal wid de long yaller curls."

"Where's your egg?" inquired Florence.

"No one was more thoroughly excited than Chloe Ann. She talked about eggs; she dreamed eggs. Her hope and courage never failed, not even when it lacked four days of the appointed time and her egg was still without an outside."

"Law, Aunt Deb, ain't I brung up 'long o' tribulations? Ain't I allers made out to fetch up at de head? I's gwine out dis minute ter 'vestigate de store winders. Spec I'll skiver sump'n' fo' I comes home."

So saying, Chloe Ann put on her hat and shawl and started off, singing in a high key:

"Hump yo'se' ter de load an' fergit de distress
An' dem w'at stan's by ter scoff,
Fer de harder de pullin' de longer de res',
An' de bigger de feed in de trough."

In less than half an hour she was back again. There was a package in her arms and a look of solemn joy on her face.

"Come in de udder room," she said in a hoarse whisper, and Aunt Deb went into the other room without a moment's delay.

When the two emerged from the little bedroom they quivered with the awfulness of the secret in their possession.

The eventful day dawned at last, but it seemed to Chloe Ann the longest day of her life. She was dressed for the evening long before the time, and as soon as the clock struck 7 she ran to the schoolhouse.

When she opened the door she was dazzled with the sight. The boys had trimmed the large room most tastefully with evergreens and had arranged flags and other draperies with charming effect.

The Easter eggs were displayed on tables near the wall. There were emerys almost "as small as sparrers' algs," with a rosette and loop of very narrow ribbon at each end; eggs of dainty satin filled with tempting candies; eggs covered with swansdown containing bottles of perfume or waiting to receive a lady's jewel, and eggs resplendent in blue and red velvet or plush large enough to hold comfortably the large dolls that lay within.

Chloe Ann smiled cheerfully upon the rival eggs and went her way, ostentatiously tossing over her shoulder the long scarlet ribbons that depended from a tight braid that stood out at right angle to her head and was exactly three inches long.

An hour later she met Florence Evans, whom she had described as "dat gal wid de long yaller curls."

After Church in Bunnyville

Illustrated by Tyden. Verses by Earle Hooker Eaton. Copyright, 1908, by C. N. Lurie.

Oh, what a sight on Easter morn'neath April skies of blue
When after church the rabbits stroll along the avenue!
The owls of Bunnyville are there, and every one in town
Is out in Easter suit and hat and stunning Easter gown,
And what excitement stirs the throng, how all the rabbits stare
When Molly Cottontail sweeps by with Mr. Belgian Hare!



"Reckon it's at home," was the cool response.

"Reckon you're ashamed to show it," said the girl mockingly.

"Like 'nough," replied Chloe Ann, with apparent indifference.

"Why, Chloe Ann, isn't your egg here yet?" exclaimed Mrs. Dodd. "All the eggs were to be here at 5 o'clock."

"Dat's a fact," said Chloe Ann very gravely, "but Aunt Deb's mighty special wid dat alg. She's gwine to fetch it herse'."

Just as the committee who were to award the prize were about to withdraw for their conference Chloe Ann opened the outside door and thrust a very anxious face out into the darkness.

"Here I is!" panted Aunt Deb. "An' you kin praise yo' sta's dat I's come. I ain't nebbler on'eruk no sech skittish job as dis afo'. An' you ain't never year no sech racket as come rum de inside o' dish yer alg! I 'clar' ter goodness, 'twas wuss'n totin' a clock!"

"Here, Judge Carlton," said Mrs. Dodd, taking the huge bundle from Aunt Deb's reluctant arms and giving it to a gentleman standing near her.

"It is so late that you will have to exhibit this egg from the platform."

Judge Carlton proceeded to the platform, closely pursued by Aunt Deb.

"Hello!" shouted a small boy. "A popcorn egg!"

A popcorn egg, sure enough, and shining and sparkling as if Jack Frost had breathed upon it! A murmur of surprise and admiration ran through the room.

Mrs. Dodd stepped upon the platform and assisted Judge Carlton to raise the upper half of the great egg.

When Black Jane, Aunt Deb's favorite hen, was disclosed sitting on a nest of white cotton batting everybody began to clap; then a dozen duffy little black heads thrust themselves out from under the wings of the old hen, and the applause became deafening. At this all the little black heads disappeared, and everybody laughed.

Of course Chloe Ann's egg took the prize. The committee were not absent from the room more than five minutes, and as soon as the sale began

Mrs. Dodd was sorely perplexed, for it seemed as if every one wanted to buy Chloe Ann's egg. What a jolly time they all had! How the people laughed and cheered when excited individuals bid against themselves!

At last "dat 'riginal alg" was knocked off at \$15 to old Mr. Clapham, who had been very much opposed to the asylum.

"Chloe Ann, how did you ever happen to think of putting that brood of chickens into your egg?" inquired one of the ladies.

"Law!" said Chloe. "I allers 'berved dat chick'n's was a natchul 'ting ter be inside o' alg!"

"Chloe Ann," said Aunt Deb as they were walking rapturously home in the moonlight, "youse de outdout 'est gal in dat dar schoolhouse! I's proud o' you, honey. I cert'nly is."

"Law!" exclaimed Chloe Ann, with a little tremble in her voice. "Ain't I done to' you I's never lef' behine?"

"How did you think of it?"

Mrs. Dodd was sorely perplexed, for it seemed as if every one wanted to buy Chloe Ann's egg. What a jolly time they all had! How the people laughed and cheered when excited individuals bid against themselves!

At last "dat 'riginal alg" was knocked off at \$15 to old Mr. Clapham, who had been very much opposed to the asylum.

"Chloe Ann, how did you ever happen to think of putting that brood of chickens into your egg?" inquired one of the ladies.

"Law!" said Chloe. "I allers 'berved dat chick'n's was a natchul 'ting ter be inside o' alg!"

"Chloe Ann," said Aunt Deb as they were walking rapturously home in the moonlight, "youse de outdout 'est gal in dat dar schoolhouse! I's proud o' you, honey. I cert'nly is."

"Law!" exclaimed Chloe Ann, with a little tremble in her voice. "Ain't I done to' you I's never lef' behine?"

"How did you think of it?"

Mrs. Dodd was sorely perplexed, for it seemed as if every one wanted to buy Chloe Ann's egg. What a jolly time they all had! How the people laughed and cheered when excited individuals bid against themselves!

At last "dat 'riginal alg" was knocked off at \$15 to old Mr. Clapham, who had been very much opposed to the asylum.

"Chloe Ann, how did you ever happen to think of putting that brood of chickens into your egg?" inquired one of the ladies.

"Law!" said Chloe. "I allers 'berved dat chick'n's was a natchul 'ting ter be inside o' alg!"

"Chloe Ann," said Aunt Deb as they were walking rapturously home in the moonlight, "youse de outdout 'est gal in dat dar schoolhouse! I's proud o' you, honey. I cert'nly is."

"Law!" exclaimed Chloe Ann, with a little tremble in her voice. "Ain't I done to' you I's never lef' behine?"

"How did you think of it?"

Whence The Easter Festivity?

"Oh, why, mamma, for Eastertide
Do people buy the candy rabbit?"
"I do not know, my child," she sighed.
"Unless it be from toros of habit."

"Oh, whence, mamma, the painted egg
We see in windows by the dozens?"
"Ah, do not ask me, child, I beg.
But go and ask your country cousins."

"Oh, why, mamma, are hot cross buns
So popular at Easter season?"
"They may be better than the ones
I bake—I reckon that's the reason."

"Oh, why, mamma"—But she forsook
Her child and hid her to a college
To read a cyclopedic book
And freshen up on Easter knowledge.

WHY is our Easter a time of gifts and new raiment, and how and why is it associated with the egg and the rabbit? What has any of these things to do with a Christmas religious festival?

Easter is not a Christian festival merely. It is pagan as well. The early church in its wisdom saw more spiritual profit, a greater harvest of souls, in Christianizing as far as possible the great national festivals of every people among whom it planted the seed.

Among the Germans the hare as well as the egg had a part in the spring feasts as an emblem of fecundity. So close was the association that even now the children there believe that the hare lays their Easter eggs, and as the rabbit is a cousin to the hare it is not strange that the children of English speaking people have the same curious belief about that frisky animal and hold it sacred to Easter.

WALTON WILLIAMS.

In Texas.
First Texan—We haven't had a norther' for twenty-four hours.
Second Texan—Of course not. It's Easter.

Molly Coddled.

MOLLY kicked for things she craved:
Just as soon as she could toddle.
(Never fancy she behaved
Like a mollycoddle.)

When she grew to maidenhood
She became a milliner's model.
Bonnets looked exceedingly good
On her pretty noddle.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!



the Saturnalia and even surprised that feast in its own service it worked to continue two other great festivals of pagan Rome and have them held on the date of Easter.

These festivals were the Lupercalia, held on Feb. 15, and the Arval brotherhood, celebrated about the end of May. The Lupercalia was in honor of Luperus, the god of purification and fecundity. Goats and dogs were sacrificed to him in his temple on the day set aside for his worship; in the blood of the sacrifice a sword was dipped by a priest, and with its point the forehead of the noble Roman youths were touched. Another priest washed away the blood with milk. The youths, stimulated by great drafts of wine and clad only in the torn skin of a goat just sacrificed and holding in their hands thoughts of the same, followed by a great procession of the priesthood and crowds in holiday attire, ran from one side of the street to the other, striking with the goatskin whips at the women who presented themselves for the blows.

The feast of the Arval brotherhood was celebrated in honor of the twelve foster brothers of Romulus, gods who continued the fertility of the fields, to which Luperus gave the initiative. It was held in the grove of Dea Dia, about five miles from the city, and gave opportunity for annual athletic games. There was an egg shaped track in the grove, and on this races were run, with eggs for prizes. Eggs were wagered, too, and in all there was such an abundance of eggs brought to the grove that more than likely the holiday merry-makers gorged themselves with them after the running and the wagering were done.

Whence the Romans got the idea of associating the egg with fertility is not certain. The Egyptians, however, had for centuries before regarded the egg as a symbol of the renovation of man after the deluge. Indeed, almost all peoples had religious ceremonies in which it figured as emblematic of reproduction. It was therefore especially fitting for the great festivals with which all the peoples welcomed spring.

From the Jewish missionaries to the Christians in Rome had been handed down the tradition that the Hebrew put an egg on the table at the Passover to typify the departure from Egypt. Perhaps this link between the Passover and the games in the grove of Dea Dia had to do with suggesting the merging of the Arval and Lupercal and holding both at the Easter time, a season midway between. However that be, the thing was done when the Christians became powerful enough to do it.

Among the Germans the hare as well as the egg had a part in the spring feasts as an emblem of fecundity. So close was the association that even now the children there believe that the hare lays their Easter eggs, and as the rabbit is a cousin to the hare it is not strange that the children of English speaking people have the same curious belief about that frisky animal and hold it sacred to Easter.

WALTON WILLIAMS.

In Texas.
First Texan—We haven't had a norther' for twenty-four hours.
Second Texan—Of course not. It's Easter.

Molly Coddled.

MOLLY kicked for things she craved:
Just as soon as she could toddle.
(Never fancy she behaved
Like a mollycoddle.)

When she grew to maidenhood
She became a milliner's model.
Bonnets looked exceedingly good
On her pretty noddle.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

When she married, Molly cried,
Same as when she used to toddle.
Now was Molly mollified
By her hubby model!

Hubby bought the milliner's store
(Truly he was rightly mollified).
Hats has Molly by HATS HAS MOLLY
The score—
Thus she's Molly coddled!

T. SAPP, JR.

NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, April 19.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
2.30 p. m. Meeting of the Juniors.
6.00 p. m. Easter Concert.
7.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, Pastor. Services for Sunday, April 19.

10.30 a. m. Worship with Easter sermon by Pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
4.00 p. m. Easter Concert.
7.30 p. m. Friday evening prayer meeting.
8.30 p. m. Bible Study class to follow.

Thomas A. Matthews is quite ill.

Miss Edith Hoffman spent Sunday with her parents in the Vale.

Mrs. Mary A. Fessenden has been confined to her home by illness.

Joseph M. Bradley, the well known tailor of Boston, was in the Vale, Thursday.

Mrs. A. H. Conant, of Melrose, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Cornelius Murnane spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Plaistow, N. H.

The Y. M. C. T. A. will hold a dance in Bradley Hall, Friday evening, May 1.

Mrs. Martha Shaw spent Sunday with her son, J. Edwin Shaw, of Melrose Highlands.

The Sons of Veterans will hold a dance in Bradley hall next Monday evening, April 20.

Mrs. Etta F. Higgins has returned, having spent several weeks with relatives in Cambridge.

Mrs. W. H. Hodgkins, of Somerville, spent Wednesday with her son, Willis B. Hodgkins.

Miss Louise Bogan is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Bogan.

Addison P. Woson, of Gloucester, has been in town preparatory to opening up his summer home on High street.

The "Lambs" and "Slaughterers" will play their annual game of ball Patriots' Day. Game will commence at 9 o'clock sharp.

Our local firemen did exceptionally effective work at the brush fire last Sunday, saving many cords of wood for Frank Gleason on his wood lot near W. F. Curtis' farm.

Easter Sunday will be observed in each of the churches in the Village by appropriate services with special music. Easter concerts of exceptional interest will be held in the Congregational and Methodist churches at 6 o'clock p. m.

Four of the local Good Templars attended the supper and entertainment held in Needham hall, Lawrence, last Saturday evening, under the auspices of Good Hope Lodge. A fine time was reported by all present.

Everybody is pleased that Rev. A. E. Worman is reappointed to the local Methodist church. Other appointments of interest made at the recent Conference are Rev. George E. Sanders, Central church, Chicago; Rev. William Hodge, North Andover; Rev. O. E. Martin, Wilmington.

At a meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, held last Monday evening, the following named persons were elected delegates and alternates to the annual session of Merrimack Valley District lodge, No. 4, held in Amesbury, Monday, April 20. Delegates, Mary A. Fessenden, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Millie B. Hammond, Daniel H. Poor, Alternates, Thomas Brear, Miss Etta Greenwood, Mrs. Annie Colbath, Miss Fannie S. White. It was voted to hold the next meeting of the lodge Wednesday evening, April 22, on account of Monday being a holiday.

Let us be Hosts!

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

METHUEN

There will be a special Good Friday meeting at the Baptist church. All are invited.

Fred Allen, of Barker street, is building a two tenement house on Camden street for Dr. James W. Berwick.

The east portion of the railroad bridge in Washington square, is being replanked by employees of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The funeral of J. Calvin Taylor was held from the family home on Railroad street, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, and was private.

A board fence is being constructed along the wooden mill bridge on Broadway. The work is being done by Charles H. Emerson.

At the regular meeting of Methuen grange, P. of H., Thursday evening, the third and fourth degrees were conferred upon several candidates.

Samuel Adams chapter, D. A. R., will hold a meeting in Phillips chapel tomorrow afternoon. Each member is entitled to invite a friend. The proceeds will go toward the poor at Chelsea.

Great plans are being made by the committee in charge of the dance to be held in town hall, May 4th, under the auspices of the Pythian Sisters. The dance is to be in the form of an "Old Liners" affair and promises to be one of the most enjoyable held in town for some time.

Lecture and Musical

Owing to the distress of the city of Chelsea, Sunday, the following change in the meeting of Samuel Adams chapter, D. A. R., has been made for Saturday. A business session will be held at 2 o'clock at Phillips chapel, and at 3 o'clock there will be a lecture on "Music" by Rev. Charles H. Oliphant and a musical. There will be violin selections by Miss Elizabeth Stanley of Pawtucket, R. I.; vocal selections by Mrs. W. A. Gabeler of Lawrence; musical trio (stringed instruments), Miss Stanley and Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Oliphant; organ selections, Miss Georgia B. Easton. Admission to the lecture and musical will be 25 cents, the proceeds to go to the Chelsea sufferers. The public is asked to assist in making the affair as successful financially, as it is possible, that the amount realized therefrom may be large. The cause is a most worthy and urgent one, and should enlist the aid of all.

The Bull of Perilous

Perilous of Athens is said to have invented for Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigento, 570 B. C., a brazen bull which opened on the side to admit victims who were to be roasted by the fire which was built underneath. The dying groans of the sufferers resembled closely the roaring of a mad bull. Phalaris greatly admired the invention and by way of test roasted the inventor first. Later the populace rose in rebellion and burned Phalaris.—Philadelphia North American.

Held Annual Meeting

Monday night there was a meeting of the Farther Lights Society of the Baptist church with Mrs. James W. Buckley on Broadway. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Lewis A. Grass; vice-president, Mrs. Charles W. Russell; secretary, Miss Louise Klemke; treasurer, Miss Alma Griffin; finance committee, Miss Julia Emerson; program committee, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. William E. Clark, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, and Mrs. Robert B. Fisher; membership committee, Mrs. Varnum Sanborn, Mrs. James W. Buckley, Mrs. Mathews, and Miss Ellen Johnson; literature committee, Miss Eliza Fox, Miss Alice Guard, Miss Pansy Blodgett, and Miss Florence Wolger; work committee, Mrs. Henry Klemke, Mrs. Dart, Mrs. L. A. Grass, and Miss Mary Cluff; music committee, Mrs. Robert B. Fisher, Mrs. Charles W. Russell, Miss Millie Cluff, Miss Louise Klemke, Mrs. Bertha Kinney, and Miss Pansy Blodgett.

Following the business meeting readings were enjoyed and a musical entertainment given. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James W. Buckley, Mrs. William Thompson, and Mrs. Lewis Grass.

The meeting came to a close about 11 o'clock.

Republican Convention

There were no contests for delegates or alternates at the 5th district Republican convention on Tuesday, and it was very harmonious.

Alonzo G. Walsh of Lowell and Walter E. Parker of Lawrence were named as delegates from this district to the national Republican convention at Chicago and Lieut. Col. Thomas Talbot of Billerica and H. Bradford Lewis were named as alternates.

Nesbit G. Gleason was one of a committee of five appointed to serve as a credential committee.

Speaker John N. Cole nominated Mr. Parker as delegate from the Lawrence end of the district.

Charles W. Clark placed in nomination H. Bradford Lewis for alternate. Mr. Lewis was named by acclamation, there being no other nomination.

Let us be Hosts!

NORTH ANDOVER

Perry Mooser spent Sunday in Stoneham.

The Charlotte Home will remain closed this season.

The board of engineers met at the Centre Tuesday evening.

John A. Currier and family spent Sunday at the "Fuller Farm."

Peter Holt, John O. Loring and Isaac Osgood served as ushers.

The board of selectmen met Monday afternoon at the town farm.

Miss Helen T. Gould has been visiting S. T. Wood at Witchfield.

Mrs. John Elliott of Roxbury is visiting at the "Kittredge Mansion."

Mrs. David Crockett and children have returned from a visit in Newton.

Miss Esther Nutting of Boston is passing a week at the Prospect House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chickering of New York have been in town for a few days.

A number of people from town visited Chelsea this week to witness the ruins.

John C. Holt of Cliftondale is visiting his brother Peter Holt on Salem street.

Mrs. John Kittredge of Taunton is visiting at the Kittredge Mansion on Prospect street.

The board of assessors have made Peter Holt, chairman, and William Halliday, clerk.

Ralph Kimball of Milton, N. H., has been visiting Walter H. Hayes, West View Farm.

Miss Bertha C. Day has returned to her home after several weeks spent in Portsmouth, N. H.

Charles A. Berry spent Sunday in town with his brother S. D. Berry in the Farnum district.

Mrs. Nora Thompson of Marble Ridge is visiting her son William Thompson in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bigelow of New York have been visiting for a few days in the Pond District.

Col. Dan Appleton of New York is visiting his brother Charles Adams Appleton at the "Homestead."

Mrs. Orrin N. Foster who has been at the Lawrence General Hospital for treatment is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood have left Witchfield for Spokane, Wash., where they will make their home.

The third of the Union Services were held at the Old North Unitarian church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Somers of Reading, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Farnum at "The Birches."

Contractor Edward Adams will resume work on the remaining stretch of state highway between Lawrence and Haverhill this week.

The North Andover Fife and Drum Corps have vacated their rooms at the Centre and taken rooms in Veteran Firemen's building at the Parish.

Ernest H. Wood of Witchfield, left town Friday for Kempt Shore, Hants County, Nova Scotia, where he will remain through the summer.

The musical program which will be rendered at St. Paul's church Sunday will be very fine, under the direction of choirmaster Herbert W. W. Downes.

Saturday afternoon Rev. S. C. Beane gave an interesting talk on "Forgiveness" before the members of the Junior Alliance at their rooms at the Centre.

Contractor McAloon is making improvements on the house belonging to Miss Esther Nutting, on Chestnut street. It is also receiving a new coat of paint.

There will be a neighborhood conference of the Girls' Friendly society at St. Anne's church, Lowell, Saturday, April 25, at 3 o'clock. St. Paul's branch will attend.

At a meeting of the board of engineers held Tuesday evening in the Centre it was voted to purchase 900 feet of new hose from C. Callahan, Boston, at 65 cents per foot.

George L. Lanigan, Joseph Driver, and Martin Lawlor, a committee from the Stevens Social club, met Monday, and voted to hold a May social, in the club rooms on Friday May 1.

Plans for Easter Sale

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Grange met with Mrs. Walter Hayes at West View Farm. Plans were completed for the Easter sale to be held in the Unitarian vestry Thursday evening, April 16.

Services for Easter Sunday

At St. Paul's church the Easter services will be as follows: Sunday morning, Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m. Sunday school at 10, services at 11 o'clock, Holy Baptism at 3.30 o'clock. In the evening the Easter Festival for the Sunday school will take place at 8 o'clock.

Woman's Alliance

The Woman's Alliance met last week with Mrs. Harry W. Clark on Andover street. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. S. C. Beane, jr., secretary and treasurer, Miss Kate H. Stevens; executive committee, Mrs. Harry W. Clark, Miss Sarah Kittredge, Miss Mary G. Carleton; cheerful letter committee, Miss Marguerite Newhall, chairman; post-office mission, Miss Eldora Ellis, chairman.

LAWRENCE.

Opening of Children's Home

The new Children's Home on Howard street was opened Tuesday afternoon to the public and during the day many took advantage of the cordial invitation extended by those in charge to inspect the new quarters for the little ones. The home was constructed with the idea of having everything up-to-date for the comfort of the children and all modern conveniences that those in charge might accomplish their duties accordingly. The building is admirably situated for the care of children. There is plenty of space for a playground and the air there is fresh and pure.

On the ground floor, the first room the guests were shown was a memorial room to Mrs. William H. Boardman, furnished by her two daughters, Mrs. William Greenwood and Mrs. William S. Knox. The next room was furnished by Miss Elizabeth White in memory of Mrs. Sarah W. Hills, one of the founders of the home. The next room shown was the play room, furnished by Mrs. H. L. Sherman in memory of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Thomas. The children's study was furnished by Mrs. Walter W. Gowing in memory of her daughter, Miss Lillian Gowing.

The spacious dining room was furnished by friends of Mrs. Joshua Coit, in memory of Charles Coit.

On the second floor are two large dormitories, one furnished by Grace church in memory of Miss Rosamond Lawrence and the other by the Chaos club. The little sick children's room was furnished by Mrs. William S. Whitney in memory of her little daughter, Mary Goodwin Whitney. Two rooms for the matrons were furnished by several friends.

Pensions for Teachers

The monthly meeting of the Masters' club was held Tuesday evening in the library at the High school. President John J. Mahoney was in the chair.

The committee appointed to select

The Stevens Memorial Library will be closed Monday, the 20th.

There was a large congregation present nearly every seat in church being filled.

The Roundabout Club meets at Miss Elizabeth Saunders' home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A memorial tablet has been placed in St. Augustine's church, Lawrence, for the late Rev. A. H. Amory, who for many years was rector at St. Paul's church.

The many friends of Moses L. Farnham will be sorry to learn of his resignation with Smith & Manning, of Andover, after forty years of faithful service.

Rev. John Keedy read the opening service and offered prayer. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. H. U. Munro who also pronounced the benediction. Rev. Dr. Beane of Lawrence gave scripture readings.

The church quartette finely rendered the musical program. An anthem "See now the Altar" and a duet "The Lord is my Shepherd" were finely rendered by Miss Mabel Carter and Miss Edith Valpey.

The excellent choir of the Old North church will be assisted by Chester A. Kershaw, violin soloist, of Lawrence, Sunday morning, at the service at 10.30.

The following is the program:

Voluntary—Communion in G. Old Hundred.

Anthem—Hosanna. J. Grainer

Quartette

Reading of the Psalms.

Gloria.

Solo—"Easter Day."

Miss Mabel Carter

Scripture Reading and Prayer.

The Pastor

Violin Solo.

Mr. Kershaw

Notices and Collection.

Solo—"Jesus Lives."

James Ewart, violin obligato

Mr. Kershaw

Hymn 63.

Sermon—"The Great Morning."

Anthem—"A God of God."

Quartette

Hymn 3.

Benediction.

Postlude—"Triumphal March."

Paul Wachs

Centre Club Anniversary

The last meeting of the Centre club was held Tuesday evening. This successfully closed the third anniversary of the organization which is in a most flourishing condition, with bright outlooks for the future.

Handsome Lawns and Flourishing Gardens

which are the pride of particular property owners and provident farmers are usually the result of a judicious use of

BOWKER'S FERTILIZERS and STOCKBRIDGE SPECIAL MANURES

We advise you to order these Fertilizers now

SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS

of all descriptions for the LAWNS, Flower and Vegetable Gardens. Try our Specially Mixed Lawn Grass Seed. There is nothing better.

Smith & Manning

ESSEX STREET

Lamson & Hubbard

Your New Spring Hat Is Due

Don't pass us by in making your selection. We feel confident of pleasing you with our fine

J. WM. DEAN
On The Square

Spring Styles

P. SIMEONE & CO. Elm Square Fruit Store

Foreign and Domestic Fruits in their season. Choice Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco. Pure Olive Oil imported from Italy. Orders promptly attended to and Fruit delivered to all parts of the town.

TELEPHONE 105-2

BOSTON & NORTHERN WAITING ROOM

the members to read at next year's meeting reported the following names: Edward F. Clegg, Michael P. Mann, August Sonntag, Daniel W. Hoff, Bernard M. Sheridan, Laurence J. O'Leary and Dennis E. Callahan.

The paper of the evening was read by A. L. Fulkerson on "Tenure of Office for School Teachers." The paper was most interesting. The usual discussion was indulged in at the conclusion of the paper, by the members.

Struck by an Electric Car

While responding to a telephone call from the Methuen fire department at 10.30 o'clock Tuesday night Captain Edgar G. Holt and Sergeant Peter F. Graham of Company L, Eighth Regiment, and engineers of the department, were thrown from a carriage at the corner of Essex and Amesbury street by being struck by an electric car which was on its way to the car barn.

Holt and Graham had just left the armory and were going up Amesbury street at a pretty good rate, it is said, and as they crossed Essex street the car crashed into them demolishing the carriage and throwing Graham to the ground.

The horse became unmanageable and in the excitement attempted to run away. Graham, who is a giant both in size and strength, jumped to his feet and with a quick dash grabbed the plunging steed and held it until it had calmed itself.

The outfit was taken to Williams' stable on Common street and Holt and Graham continued on their way to the fire.

The car was in charge of Motor-man Cornelius Coffey and Conductor Fred Finucane.

Letter to Charles L. White

Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir: There are two sorts of paint: one to sell and make money, the other to paint and save money. Who gets the money? The maker, the seller, the painter.

Where does it come from? The owner, of course; he pays the painter for doing the work, and the dealer for gallons of paint; and he pays the paint-manufacturer, gallons again:

more gallons, more money all round: for the owner to pay to the painter dealer and paint-manufacturer.

What's the paint that saves money? Gallons again; less gallons, less money for paint, less money for wages; a gallon of paint is \$5 for wages and paint. Less gallons, less money to pay, \$5 a gallon.

Two sorts of paint: less gallons and more: less money and more: \$5 a gallon difference: two to one in gallons and money.

It costs twice as much to paint the average more-gallons paint as to paint Devoe. When the people find out, it may not be quite so easy to sell extravagant paint by calling it "cheap."

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & CO.
P. S.—J. H. Campion & Co. sell our paint.

P. A. Notes

Andover met defeat at the hands of Boston College last Saturday afternoon in the first baseball game of the season. Up to the ninth inning Andover held a good lead, but Moore weakened and allowed several hits which scored three men for Boston.

The Andover team was in a weakened condition, as many of the more experienced players were kept out of the game because of study conditions. A high wind made accurate playing impossible as well as causing discomfort to the spectators. Andover used fourteen men in the game, while Boston College used but one substitute.

The work of O'Kane and Manning for Boston was good, and Brown and Pierce played well for Andover.

The McLanahan Prizes for articles published in the "Mirror" have been awarded, for the winter term, as follows: first prize, ten dollars, to James Carl Thomas, '08, Las Vegas, Nev., for his story, "The Barmaid at Rayne's", in the March issue; second prize, five dollars, to Allan Sheldon, '09, Detroit, Mich., for his story, "The Black Fox", in the January issue.

The class day committee which will have charge of the class day exercises this year is composed of the following men: H. S. Day, chairman; Lancashire, Richmond, Merritt, and Gardiner.

KYANIZE FLOOR FINISH

Will hold its surface even if you beat it with a steel hammer as hard as you can hit. You can dent the wood underneath but the Kyanize Surface will be there just the same as ever—tough, durable, brilliant, enduring Kyanize finish. It's made in 7 beautiful colors and clear. Good for all interior wood work as well as floors. Booklet Free.



For sale by
WALTER I. MORSE